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VOL. XLIII, NO. 31 Wednesday, October 12, 1988 40¢ at all newsstands

Princeton High School Is Drawing Attention Of National Media

Media attention has been swirling around Princeton Regional Schools ever since the town was pointed to as an example of a well-to-do-school district by Judge Stephen Lefelt in his recent decision on the inequities of school financing in the State.

Judge Lefelt's well-publicized decision was almost immediately followed by an article on the Princeton schools in the New York Times. While all this was going on, Princeton High School was designated by New Jersey Monthly as the top high school in the State.

"It's hard to think of a school anywhere in the State, either public or private, that can hold a candle to Princeton Regional High School," said the article.

Given all this, it's not surprising that the school drew the attention of MacNeil/Leh-

Continued on Page 72

Two Separate Accidents 600 Feet Apart Fatal to Princeton Resident and Student

A 77-year-old Borough resident was killed Monday afternoon while attempting to leave Mercer Mall onto Quaker Bridge Road, three days after a 22-year-old Princeton University senior was struck and killed on U.S. 1 near the Quaker Bridge Road overpass. The fatal accident scenes are approximately 600 feet apart.

Redmond H. Marrow, 77, 204 John Street, the sexton at Trinity Church in Princeton for 25 years before he retired 12 years ago, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Princeton Medical Center, following the accident which occurred just before 1 p.m.

The student, Marcia A. Simpson of Trenton, was struck by an oncoming car as she stood on Route 1, examining damage to her car, which had been involved in a fender-bender. She was pronounced dead of multiple injuries at 10:05 Friday evening by an attending physician at the Medical Center.

Mr. Marrow, according to West Windsor police, was leaving Mercer Mall and attempting to turn left onto Quaker Bridge Road en route to Princeton when his small 1983 Nissan Sentra sedan was struck in the driver's door by a car coming east operated by James Tolin, 24, of Chestnut Street. Mr. Tolin was transported by the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad to the Medical Center, where he was treated for a large laceration on the right side of his head and held for observation.

Mr. Marrow was taken to the hospital by the West Windsor Twin W First Aid Squad.

The recently-completed overpass on Route 1, which required the redesigning of entrances and exits to Mercer Mall, has created what authorities acknowledge is a

Continued on Page 72

READ IT AND WEEP, PRINCETON FOOTBALL FANS: The scoreboard at Columbia's Lawrence A. Wien stadium told the whole story Saturday afternoon as a dejected group of Princeton football players walked off the field to the locker room. *(Photo by Brigid McDermott, The Daily Princetonian)*

Townhouses, Offices Are Planned For Northeast Area of Township

An 83-unit townhouse development off Mt. Lucas Road and three new office buildings at Herrontown and Poor Farm roads are among the applications recently filed with the Planning Board.

Benedict Yedlin is the contract purchaser of the 26-acre tract off Mt. Lucas Road on which Princeton Alliance Church received a variance from the Zoning Board to construct a sanctuary and church school building. The proposal was vigorously opposed by neighbors, and the church later withdrew its offer on the property when it learned the extent of wetlands involved.

Mr. Yedlin is also seeking a variance from the Zoning Board, but for an overall building density in each of the three zones in which the property is located. More than two-thirds of the heavily wooded tract, which extends to Bunn Drive, is zoned for office and research and the remainder, along Mt. Lucas Road, is zoned for large-lot (three- and four-acre) residential use.

Mr. Yedlin is the developer of Orchard Circle and Herrontown Circle, and was the builder of the Redding Circle homes, all in the same area of the Township. He proposes to call this development "Campbell Woods Manor Homes," after the present owner, Catherine Campbell.

He plans to build 51 townhomes grouped into 17 two-story triplexes and 32 flats in eight two-story buildings. He also plans to retain the existing Campbell home and barn for a total of 27 building structures on the property, or a density of 3.2 dwelling units per acre.

In a letter to neighbors, Mr. Yedlin says that much of the existing vegetation will remain undisturbed and nearly 17 acres, or 65 percent of the tract, will remain common open space. More than 11 acres will be preserved open space, including eight acres of wetlands.

The interior layouts of the townhouses will range from 1,700 to 2,100 square feet, and the price range will be in the $200,000 to $300,000 range, "significantly under that of a typical new single-family house in Princeton. Mr. Yedlin believes that smaller, more affordable townhomes and flats will appeal to families seeking an alternative to single-family detached housing in Princeton, as well as to those who want the maintenance-free aspect of condominium ownership.

Under present zoning, a 65,000-square-foot office building with 325 parking spaces could be built. Resi-

Continued on Page 25

Township Planning Three Amendments To Zoning Ordinances

Three proposed amendments to the Township's zoning ordinances are presently making their way through the municipal land use ordinance adoption process. Each is site-specific to a particular property or group of properties.

The most far-reaching is the mandatory cluster ordinance which has been the subject of several discussions at the Planning Board and at Township Committee. This ordinance identifies about a dozen large, as yet undeveloped, properties in the Township that have special environmental and/or historical characteristics, or special attributes that are valuable to the community as a whole. The ordinance requires clustering on these properties, but designates the area in which the clustering will take place in order to preserve the particular characteristics or attributes.

A continued public hearing on this ordinance has been

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Amendments

Continued from Page 1

scheduled for the November 14 meeting of Township Committee. The Township's consultants, Wallace Roberts and Todd, have been asked to make a test layout on the Labatut property off Snowden Lane to show how the ordinance would work. The tract is one of the designated properties because it is the location of the nationally registered 18th-century home of John Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and because it has wetlands and an intermittent stream.

The proposed ordinance has undergone several drafts since last spring, when the Planning Board voted to recommend that Township Committee prepare the mandatory cluster ordinance "as quickly as possible because of the threat by developers to many of the remaining important and special properties in Princeton."

Several residents, particularly from the Snowden Lane area, objected to the proposed ordinance when it was introduced at Township Committee several months ago. Township Committee members have also questioned the inclusion of certain of the properties, namely Tusculum, on the grounds that there are legal covenants from the estate of the owner which would protect the property for many years to come.

Further revisions to the ordinance may be in the works.

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New Transitional Zone. Another proposed ordinance, which would create a new "transitional" residential zoning district to be known as R-T, is designed specifically for the tract owned by Angelo Arcaro off Cherry Valley Road. The purpose is to provide a transitional zone between high-density and low-density residential areas.

The Arcaro property lies between single-family, large-lot zoning on one side and the high-density affordable housing project, Griggs Farm, on the other. The property is actually two separate lots. The smaller one has been designated as the location of the regional detention basin to serve not only the Griggs Farm development but also the Princeton Ridge development and whatever development takes place on the other, larger Arcaro-owned tract.

The proposed ordinance is also designed to provide for a greater range of housing types than is being developed in the Township by requiring multi-family as well as single-family residential units. The size of the units will be limited in order to "extend housing opportunities to those presently not being provided for in the Princeton housing market," as the introduction to the ordinance notes.

The ordinance also requires a portion of the tract to be used for the construction of affordable housing "or ancillary uses necessary for the construction of affordable housing on adjacent sites." This is a clear reference to the regional detention basin on the smaller Arcaro lot, although Planning Board Attorney Gerald Mueller told the board that it is anticipated this ordinance could be extended to other properties as well as the Arcaro property.

Residential clusters would be permitted at a density not to exceed 1.8 units per acre. The proposed ordinance limits single-family homes to no more than one-third of the whole project and is very specific as to the size of the attached two-family or multi-family units. It also stipulates that the single-family homes be located adjacent to the neighboring tract zoned for single-family detached uses, and multi-family units adjacent to the adjoining high-density development.

Sixty-five percent of the tract will be required to be devoted to commmon open space, a figure that includes detention basins. Wallace Roberts and Todd has done a test layout on the Arcaro tract to show that the unit sizes, lot sizes and percentage of open space can be accommodated.

The ordinance has been recommended by the Planning Board to Township Committee but has not yet been introduced by the governing body.

Bonus for Faculty Housing. A third proposed zoning amendment would grant a small density bonus to a developer who owns property in an affordable housing zone also involving the construction of faculty or staff housing on an abutting parcel of land. This description fits the Pond View Partner/Princeton Day School land and proposed development (see related story).

The proposed ordinance would grant one additional unit for each six units of faculty and staff housing to be cosntructed on the abutting parcel. It has been recommended by the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC), but has not appeared on either a Planning Board or Township Committee agenda.

However, the issue may be moot, since Pond View Partners has reduced the number of units it proposes on the market housing portion of the property from 50 to 45 to make the application conform to existing zoning.

—Barbara L. Johnson

New Assistant Director For Services Council

Geraldine M. Jacobs has been named assistant director of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services. She succeeds Patricia Martin who has assumed the role of executive director of the Council.

A graduate of the Bryn Mawr College Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research, Ms. Jacobs holds master degrees in social policy and program development and law and social policy. Previously, she worked in the planning office of the New Jersey Division on Aging and as a research associate for a national study on elder caregiving.

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Planning Board Schedules Extra Meetings To Review Major Development Applications

The Planning Board has scheduled two extra meetings this month to review two major site plan and subdivision applications in the Township.

A meeting will be held Thursday, October 20, to hear the application of Pond View Partners to develop an 88-acre parcel that formerly was part of the Princeton Day School property. The following Thursday, October 27, a special meeting has been called to continue — and perhaps conclude — the hearing on the development of the Ettl Farm off Rosedale Road. The Planning Board meets at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

———

Pond View Partners will offer a revised plan drawn up by the Hillier Group calling for 45 units instead of the 50 units originally proposed on 72 acres of the property. At the concept review of the plan a year ago November, it was noted that the plan exceeded by five the maximum number of units permitted.

The property is zoned R-1/AH, which permits a 25 percent density bonus to compensate for the requirement that a pre-mapped portion of the tract be developed at eight units to the acre, or that the developer make a cash or land contribution in lieu of the actual units. This contribution is calculated at $725,900 for this development, according to plans on file at the Planning Board.

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The units on the 72 acres closest to Pretty Brook Road will be in a mix of single-family homes and townhouses clustered in "manorhomes." The remaining 16.84 acres close to The Great Road will be developed as faculty housing for Princeton Day School and will be returned to school ownership.

New roads in the development will be called Westover Road, Wilton Drive, Edgewood Road, Chimney Hill Road, Greenwood Court and Longwood Drive.

———

Neighbors' Concerns. Neighbors in the Brooks Bend development across Pretty Brook Road objected to the density when the concept plan was reviewed last November. They are also concerned with traffic impacts on Pretty Brook Road.

They point out that Pretty Brook Road is narrow and twisty and that with the Province Line Road bridge closed there is no access or egress except from The Great Road. Although Pretty Brook continues on to become Cleveland Road and exit at Carter Road, it does so over two "marginal" one-lane bridges, Eric Reichl, president of the Brooks Bend Homeowners Association points out.

———

He also points out that most of the Pond View Development — 45 or 50 units — will use two proposed outlets onto Pretty Brook, whereas the 30 faculty homes will have access to The Great Road. There is no connection planned between the two areas of development, except for emergency access. The homeowners point out that 45 additional units are being planned on the DeMenil/DKM tract adjacent to the Pond View Partners property, which will place an additional burden on Pretty Brook Road.

TOPICS
Of the Town

The homeowners association wants the Planning Board to require a second outlet to The Great Road and suggests that it be tied into a continuation of Stuart Road to Stuart Road West. The association also asks that the Planning Board use its influence to get the Stony Brook Bridge on Province Line Road repaired and reopened.

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Ettl Round Six. At last Thursday's Planning Board meeting, in which two hours were devoted to a continuation of the hearing on the Ettl Farm property, attorney James Britt vented his frustration with the Board. Ticking off the five public hearings on the application to date, which either were limited in duration and scope or lacked a quorum, Mr. Britt said he didn't think it was "fair" that a decision was not going to be reached that night.

"We've had 26 meetings in two years," he told the Board. "The applicant has brought his experts; we're ready to proceed, ready for a decision." Hans Sander replied evenly, "You knew today we couldn't possibly finish tonight." There are 20 or more "issues" surrounding the proposed development of 117 lots for single-family homes on 188 acres that have been highlighted by Duggan Kimball, planning director, Robert Kiser, Township engineer, and the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

———

Some of these issues have been resolved, but many have not. The developer has agreed to build an asphalt walk along one side of the main loop road to enable school children to walk to school or to a bus stop. And he is willing to complete the sidewalk along Rosedale Road along the property boundaries, but not from Brookstone Drive to the property line, and not from the property line to Province Line Road, as has been suggested, in lieu of providing a bike path along the Transco Pipe Line easement.

Mr. Britt told the board that it was his client's position that requiring off-site appropriations for a sidewalk were "inappropriate." He also disputed the existence of the bike path along the pipeline on the community master plan. Peter Kneski, Township zoning officer, produced a photo copy of a circulation plan/bicycle plan to supplement the 1968 master plan, but Mr. Britt said it had not been signed by the then chairman of the Planning Board and thus did not constitute a requirement.

———

Traffic Light Issue. Another area of contention was whether this developer should pay for a traffic light at Province Line Road and Rosedale Road. Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultants, points out that the northbound approach to this intersection is operating at level of service F during the morning peak hours. Garmen also says that traffic leaving the Ettl Farm development during peak morning hours will have a difficult time ject. A fair-share contribution for this purpose is required by gaps in traffic flow.

It has been suggested that Sanford Nalitt, Ettl Farm developer, pay for the installation of this traffic light in lieu of a contribution to off-site traffic improvements that would be needed as a result of this project. A fair share contribution for this purpose is required by Township ordinances.

———

However, Mr. Britt disputed Garmen's estimate of the cost of installing the traffic light, maintaining that it would be greatly in excess of the fair share contribution for off-site improvements. He also pointed out that approvals from County, State and Lawrence Township would be required and that each entity could then also require separate turning lanes or other improvements which would drive the cost up even further.

In earlier testimony, Mr. Britt sought to establish that the wells which would be dug on site would provide adequate water flow but acknowledged that the project had not yet been reviewed by the fire department. There was discussion, too, about the tight turning radius around the central Ettl circle, whether or not to make that circle one-way and

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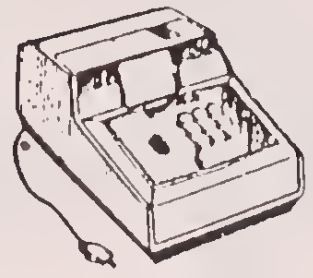

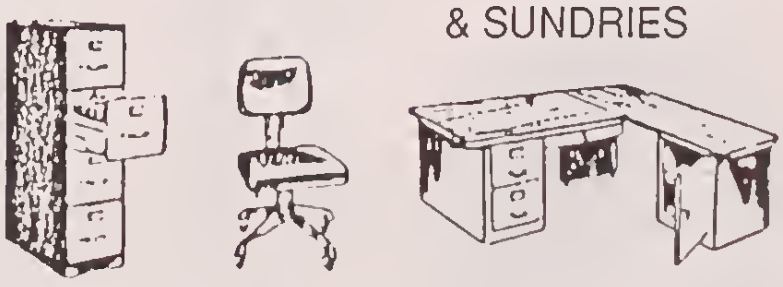

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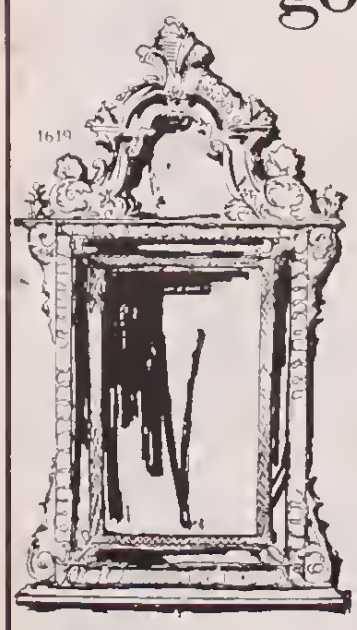

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

whether emergency vehicles could get around easily.

———

The two hours did not allow time for public comment, but there were neighbors present who are concerned about relocation of overhead electric transmission lines along the boundaries of their properties.

Mr. Britt has been promised a full evening's hearing on Thursday, October 27. The applicant seeks preliminary approval for the whole project and final approval for one phase of construction.

———

In other business that night, the Planning Board granted approval to Rosa's Caffe in the Princeton Shopping Center to build an 800-square-foot addition to accommodate more patrons. The addition will be built alongside the cafe, in an area that presently serves as an entrance to the shopping center. It will include a small outdoor terrace with space for four tables.

In still other business, the Board agreed to continue a discussion of whether or not to allow a bike path and walking path that was a condition of approval for the Russell Estates to be deleted. Residents of the development have asked for the deletion of the bike path to Rosedale Road on the grounds that another bike path exists at the end of nearby Edgerstoune Road.

They point out that a bike path that goes along the backyards of homes presents a hazard to the security of their homes. Instead of the walking path, they have asked the developer to landscape a particular area between two parts of the development in such a way as to steer walkers from crossing property lines. The Board was inclined to accept this part of the proposal but hesitant about deleting the bike path without visiting the site and seeing for themselves what is involved.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

Bridge Replacement Seen As Causing More Woes

A residents' group has publicly questioned the replacement of the Carter Road bridge in Lawrence Township, stating that it fears detoured traffic will be rerouted during the closing onto Pretty Brook Road.

Representatives of the Brooks Bend Homeowners Association argued before n Hopewell Township Committee meeting for alternatives to the replacement project.

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The State last month authorized the replacement of the bridge, which is located between Rosedale Road and Elm Ridge Road in Lawrence. Demolition should begin by next spring, and the bridge will be closed for about a year.

———

Democratic Freeholder Walter Bliss, a resident of Princeton Township, appeared at the meeting at the request of the residents. He said the State and County should look at the feasibility of a temporary bridge and of cutting the anticipated time for construction.

State Department of Transportation spokesman Randy Linthurst said the detours have not been set, but will be determined by the State and County.

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The $2.4 million project is "ready to go," said County Public Works Director Robert Carmignani. The bidding process, to be conducted by the State, is expected to begin later this month. Mr. Carmignani added that a temporary bridge was deemed unfeasible during discussions on the replacement.

The 73-year-old bridge has been closed about a half dozen times since a beam installed in 1986 lowered the clearance to ten feet. The beam has been repeatedly knocked down by trucks, with one accident leading to a fatality. The most recent incident occurred on August 24.

PHS Choir to Visit France

The Princeton Regional Board of Education was expected to give its permission Tuesday night for the Princeton High School Choir to travel to Colmar, France, in the spring. The invitation to visit Princeton Borough's sister city was extended by the Lycee Bartholdi in Colmar.

The School Board's approval does not come attached to a purse. It will be up to the students to raise money for the 12-day trip, which will run from March 27 to April 7. In addition to parental contributions, the Choir would be expected to embark on fund-raising activities, such as small concerts and leaf raking.

"The parents will be asked to give their fair share," said Carmen Prezioso, chairman of the humanities department at the high school. "But no choir member has ever been refused a trip." In 1984, the Choir traveled to Vienna, Austria, for an international competition. The group also competed in an international competition in Quebec, Canada, in 1986.

Mr. Prezioso said the Choir had been asked to visit Colmar last year, when 22 students from the Lycee Bartholdi spent some time at Princeton High School. The invitation was repeated this summer in a letter from Mr. Mertz, the head of the English Department, to Mr. Prezioso, which also told of plans hy 22 Lycee Bartholdi students to spend five days in Princeton in late October studying the Presidential election.

The 63 choir members will be lodged in homes in Colmar and will prohably stay in a youth hostel in Paris. They will perform in Colmar, Strasbourg, and Paris — possibly in Notre Dame Cathedral.

Ruling Is Reversed In Eating Clubs Dispute

A State appeals court last week ruled that two all-male eating clubs at Princeton University were not given a fair hearing by the State Division on Civil Rights, which last year

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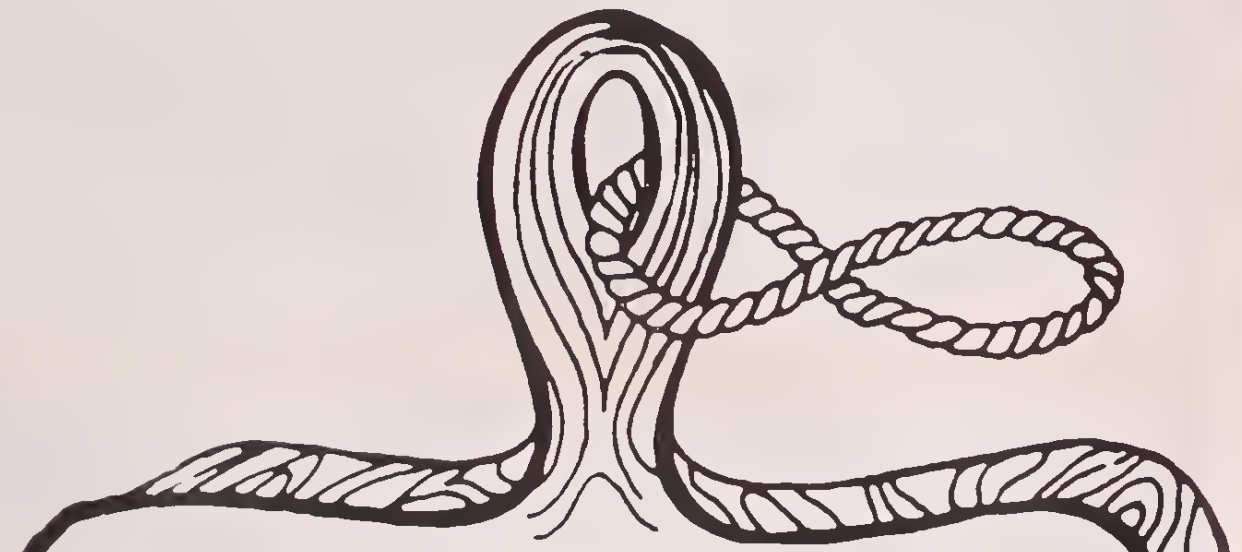

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FURNACE FIRE: Firemen respond to a small furnace fire at 27 Leigh Avenue last Thursday afternoon that caused some minor smoke damage. Cause was blamed on a deteriorated fire box inside an oil-burning furnace.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

found the clubs guilty of discrimination against women.

The court ruled that the Division did not follow proper procedures when it determined that the two clubs, Ivy Club and Tiger Inn, are not private organizations, but are public accommodations tied closely to the University. Private clubs are not subject to State anti-discrimination laws, while public accommodations are.

The appellate court ordered the Division to hold a "trial-type" hearing on several disputed points that relate to whether the clubs are private or are places of public accommodation, and whether they practice sex discrimination.

In ordering the hearing, the three-judge panel said, "It is important to eradicate sex discrimination at Princeton and private establishments associated with Princeton which have altered their distinctly private character through close association with the University."

Sally Frank, a Princeton University graduate who brought the discrimination suit against three all-male clubs and the University when she was a student in 1979, said she was disappointed that the court reversed the discrimination finding "on a technicality, and that, as a result, the clubs will be able to continue discriminating for several more years." Ms. Frank is now an associate clinical law professor at the New York Law School.

The third club named in Ms. Frank's original suit, Cottage Club, agreed to admit women. The University withdrew from the case after agreeing to pay Ms. Frank $27,500 in damages and legal fees, and to disassociate itself from the clubs.

Smoke, but Little Flame In Furnace Fire on Leigh

A fire that started in a basement furnace is being blamed for smoke that filled one side of a double house at 27 Leigh Avenue Thursday afternoon. A general alarm was sounded at 2:48.

Sgt. John Hammond, first on the scene, was met by the tenant who reported a fire in the basement. There was some smoke in the house which became heavier as Sgt. Hammond walked toward the kitchen, and when he entered the cellar stairway, he saw flames on the floor which appeared the come from burning papers. He extinguished the blaze with a water extinguisher.

Sgt. Hammond then observed flames coming from the furnace. He used a powder extinguisher to try to control it until firmen arrived and put out the fire. Damage was limited to some smoke damage.

The cause of the fire was attributed to a deteriorated fire box inside the oil-burning furnace.

Dumpster Fire. Earlier the same day at 1:50, there was a fire in a dumpster at Lot 23 off Faculty Road on the University campus.

Proctor Frank Grover, who discovered the fire, managed to pull the small dumpster away from some empty 55-gallon oil drums until six Princeton firemen arrived at the scene and put out the fire.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Damage to the dumpster, owned by Princeton University Building Services, was limited to blistered green paint on its sides.

Shoplifter Apprehended Inside New CVS Store

It didn't take shoplifters long

Continued on Next Page

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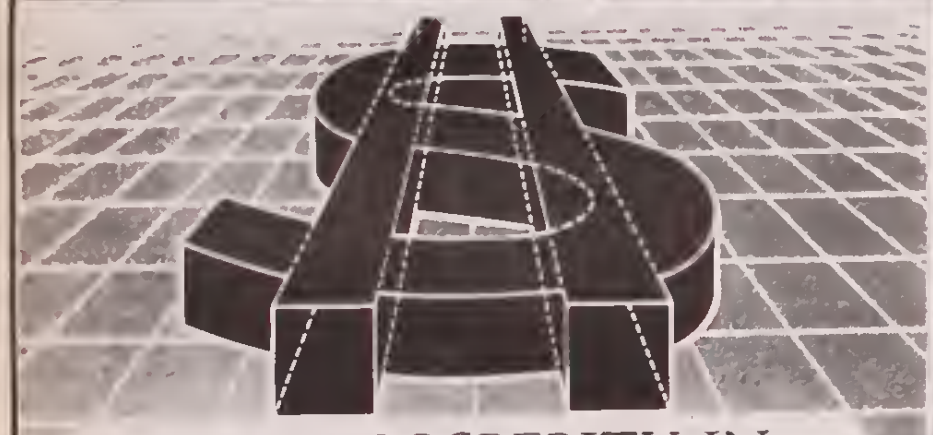

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Bank of Mid Jersey - Mercerville	8.2	8.35
Carnegie Bank Princeton	**8.50**	**8.50**
Carteret Savings Bank - Princeton	8	8.4
Cenlar - Princeton	8.25	8.5
C.M. Brown & Co. Inc. - Manalapan	7.80	8.20
First National Bank of Central Jersey Bridgewater	8.16	8.30
First Performance Mortgage Corp Princeton	7.80	8.03
Irving Financial Centers - Morristown	8.05	8.25
Jersey Pacific Mortgage Co., Inc. Old Bridge	7.50	7.65
Midlantic Home Mortgage - Freehold	8.145	8.476
Nassau S&L - Princeton	7.641	8.137
New Brunswick Savings New Brunswick	8.15	8.50
New Era Bank - Somerset	8.10	8.25
New Jersey National Bank - Princeton	7.572	8.003
New Jersey Savings Bank - Somerville	8.32	8.51
Old Borough S&L - Trenton	7.52	8.09
PaineWebber - Princeton	8.16	8.402
Princeton Bank (Horizon) - Princeton	8.61	8.36
Princeton Mortgage Co. - Pennington	8.25	8.45
Somerset S&L - Bridgewater	7.85	8.45
Starpointe Savings - Lawrence	8.25	8.50
The Trust Company of Princeton Princeton	8.05	8.15
United Jersey Bank, N.A. - Princeton	8	8.25
United S&L - Lawrence	8.01	8.14
White Horse S&L - Lawrence	8.05	8.43

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

to discover the new CVS store on Nassau Street.

At 5:22 Saturday, an employee called police to report that a suspect was "shopping around" and hiding items in a vinyl knapsack. Ptl. David Dudeck responded and confronted the suspect. A check revealed that the knapsack contained many different store items and that the suspect, identified as William Wright, 39, of Trenton, had also stuffed additional items inside the front of his shirt. Among them were 13 pump-type tubes of toothpaste, razor blades, deodorants and dental pics worth a combined $85.50.

Wright was arrested, taken to police headquarters and charged with shoplifting. Later released, he faces an October 19 date in Borough court.

Township police report that Lori Tweed, 28, RD1, Princeton, is scheduled to appear in Township court on Monday on a charge of unlawful use of a credit card.

According to police, Ms. Tweed obtained the card without the owner's permission and used it last November 25 to pay for professional services performed by a Princeton doctor amounting to $3,950.

The owner of the card, a resident of Yardville, notified police of the incident on Thursday.

Dorms, Clubs Entered On University Campus

Rooms in students' dorms and eating clubs on the Princeton University campus were entered last week.

There were four victims following a theft between 11 and midnight Thursday from the living room area of the Elm Club, 58 Prospect Avenue. One victim lost a backpack containing computer discs, calculator, notebooks and personal items valued at $126; another lost cassette tapes, discs, books and a Walkman worth $120; a third victim reported the loss of a $30 blue wool shirt, while a fourth lost a $35 book.

While three female students were asleep in their suite in Little Hall between 3 and 7:30 Friday morning, someone entered their unlocked room and stole cash from each victim. One lost $15 and a $100 wristwatch, another $75 and a third $15. The cash was removed from drawers and a bookbag. Police report none of the victims heard anything.

A dorm room in Pyne Hall, entered overnight through an unlocked, first-floor window, yielded a portable stereo, VCR, video tape and laundry bag worth a combined $512. A second student victim lost a dollar bill.

Three leather, bomber-type jackets, each valued at $250, were stolen. One was taken Friday afternoon from a chair just inside an unlocked living room in Spelman Hall, another in mid-week from the coat room in the Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue, and a third from a coat room in Cloister Inn between 11:45 Thursday evening and 12:15 the next morning.

Another student reported the theft of her plastic wallet containing $40 and credit cards from a pocket in her jacket which she had left unattended Thursday evening on a living room couch in the Tower Club. Ten dollars in cash was removed from another pocket.

Five more bicyles were taken from the campus last week, half as many as the week before.

"A lot of bikes are being taken," agreed Capt. Thomas Michaud. One reason, he conjectured, was now that the students have returned to campus, thieves are making their "hits" quick.

A 12-speed Cannondale SR500, valued at $650, was taken overnight this week from the base of Cleveland Tower on the Graduate School campus where it had been locked to itself. Another expensive model, a $600 men's 18-speed bike, owned by a female student, was taken sometime during the

Continued on Next Page

CAMPAIGN ENCOUNTER: Senator Frank Lautenberg, left, and Leonard Godfrey, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, crossed paths at Mercer County Days. Both seem to enjoy campaigning.

(Harry Tobey photo)

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Obstacles for Motorists

Sewer lines run alongside or under streets. To repair, replace or even install new lines requires digging in the shoulder or in the street itself. That means delay and inconvenience for motorists.

Two trouble spots in the Township for the next several months are Princeton-Kingston Road, where a portion of the east trunk of the sanitary sewer line is being replaced, and Herrontown Road, where a new sewer line is being installed to serve the north ridge.

According to Martin Dorward of the Sewer Operating Committee, at least one lane of traffic will be maintained along Route 27, Princeton-Kingston Road throughout the three to four months it is expected to complete the installation of new sewer pipe in the northbound shoulder. Mr. Dorward acknowledges that there will be delays and suggests that motorists look for alternate ways to get through Princeton. One way, although circuitous, would be through Kingston, using Route 518 and Route 206.

Motorists who try to make this loop somewhat shorter, by going up Herrontown Road, will find their way blocked by the closing of that artery between River Road and Snowden Lane to permit the installation of a new sewer line. That project is expected to take six months, and although every attempt will be made to keep one lane of traffic open, there may be times when the road is closed completely, according to the Township Engineering Department.

"It's going to be congested, but there's not a whole lot we can do about it," Mr. Dorward remarks. He says that Elizabethtown Water Company plans to take advantage of the fact that the Route 27 shoulder is dug up to install a new water line and may use the same contractor that the SOC is using for its sewer line replacement project. It's not clear that installation of the water line will prolong the time that Route 27 will be torn up and closed to all but one lane of traffic.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

summer from a locked storage room in 1915 Hall.

Others: a 10-speed mountain bike, locked to itself and valued at $99, taken from in front of the main entrance of Guyot Hall; another mountain bike, locked and valued at $200, taken from the Blair-Joline archway, and a $250, 10-speed Schwinn, taken from the area of the Woodrow Wilson building on the corner of Washington and Prospect. Police report the front wheel of the bike had been chained to a rack and when the owner returned shortly after noon the next day, only the front wheel and lock were left at the scene.

Car Stolen, Recovered. A 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier valued at approximately $9,000 was stolen early Thursday morning and recovered later that night.

Police said a Borough resident parked the car at 5:23 in front of the Wawa Store on lower University Place, left the motor running and entered the store. Exiting a few minutes later, he discovered the car was missing.

At ten that evening, police here received a call from State Police in the Hightstown Barracks reporting the car had been recovered — undamaged — in Hightstown. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that there is a suspect and the investigation is continuing. The car was returned to its owner.

Three bottles of vitamins valued at $25 were shoplifted last week from the Princeton Health Foods store, 126 Nassau Street.

License Is Revoked By Township Court

It was an expensive night in

Continued on Next Page

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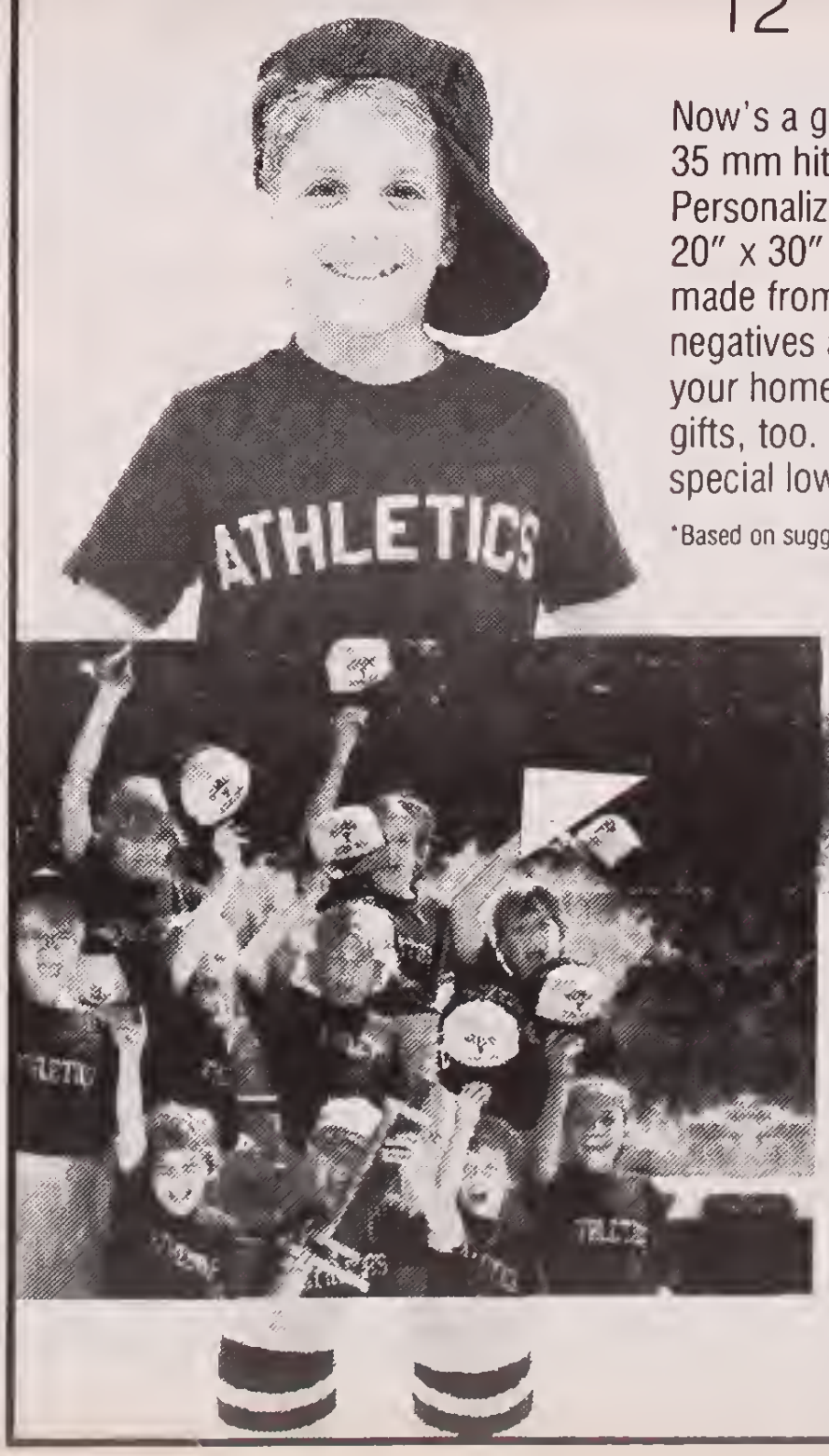

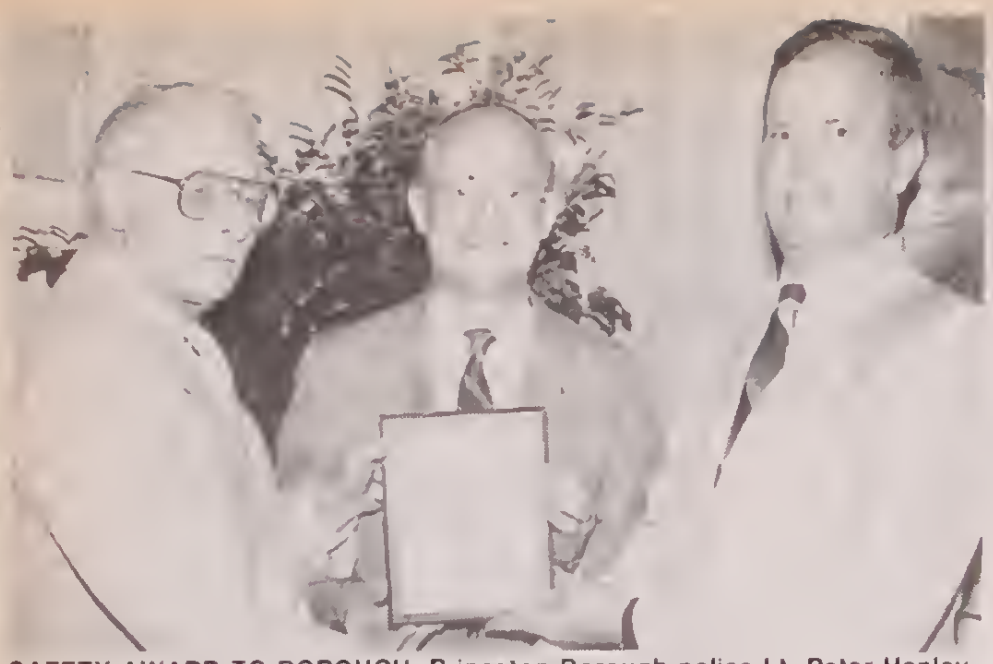

SAFETY AWARD TO BOROUGH: Princeton Borough police Lt. Peter Hanley, right, receives the AAA Pedestrian Safety Award from Max D. Winget, AAA public relations director. In center is Mercer County Sheriff Gilbert Lugosy. The Borough was honored for reporting no pedestrian traffic deaths for one year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Township court last Wednesday for a Lawrence Township resident.

Lester L. Roberston, 383 Lawrence Road, was fined $1,015 for driving while his license was revoked, $265 for having no insurance, and $40 each for unregistered vehicle, lending or using the plates of another vehicle and overdue inspection. A second charge of driving while on a revoked list was dismissed.

Mr. Roberston was also sentenced to nine days in jail and 30 days community service. His license was revoked for an additional two years and six months.

Daryl R. Stanley, 40 Red Oak Row, was fined $30 as an unlicensed driver.

In Borough criminal court last week, David Zinsmeister, 13B Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, was fined a total of $695 and had his license revoked under the State's new comprehensive drug reform law for possession of marijuana. Included in the fines were a $50 lab fee and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

New Shopping Mall Set For Review by Board

The Lawrence Township Planning Board will continue its review of a proposed shopping center in front of Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road on Thursday.

The board meets at 8 in the Lawrence municipal building, Route 206. The proposal of Terranomics Development Corporation to build a 92,872 square-foot shopping center on the site of the former Clarksville Motel near the Quaker Bridge overpass is scheduled for a continued public hearing at 9:45. Action is required on the application for preliminary and final approval by Friday if the developer does not grant a time extension for the board to continue its review.

Twin Daughters Born At Medical Center Here

Twin daughters were born October 4 at Princeton Medical Center to Richard and Cheryl Evans, 23 Wayne Way, East Windsor. They were among 15 girls and 19 boys born at the medical center during the week ending October 6.

Daughters were also born to Claudin and Marie Champagne, 611 Drexel Road, Bristol, Pa., Richard and Janice Weeks, 564 Old Yorke Road, Somerville; Robert and Joyce Zeissler, 405 Summit Street, Hightstown, all on September 30; Michael and Ruth Blumenfeld, 16 Piedmont Drive, West Windsor; Kevin and Kathy Mullins, 1 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville; Rajendea and Lavnika Shah, 243 Probaseo Road, East Windsor, all on October 1;

Also to Michael and Ramona Meese, 230 Linden Lane; John and Jill Mazepa, 161 Mercer Street, Somerville, both on October 2; Glenn and Debbie Hawthorne, 557 South Main Street, Hightstown; Maurice and Mary Ann Altomare, 357 Twig Lane, Yardley, Pa., all on October 3;

Also to James and Lynn Bowen, 1 Lenwood Court, Hamilton Square, October 4; Thomas and Jennifer Murphy, 3204 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, October 5; and Neil and Donna Nebbia, 1854 Ellisdale Road, Allentown, October 6.

Sons were born to Frank and Michele Golaszewski, 1708 Princeton Avenue, Lawrenceville, September 30; William and Maureen Tirrell,

Continued on Page 10

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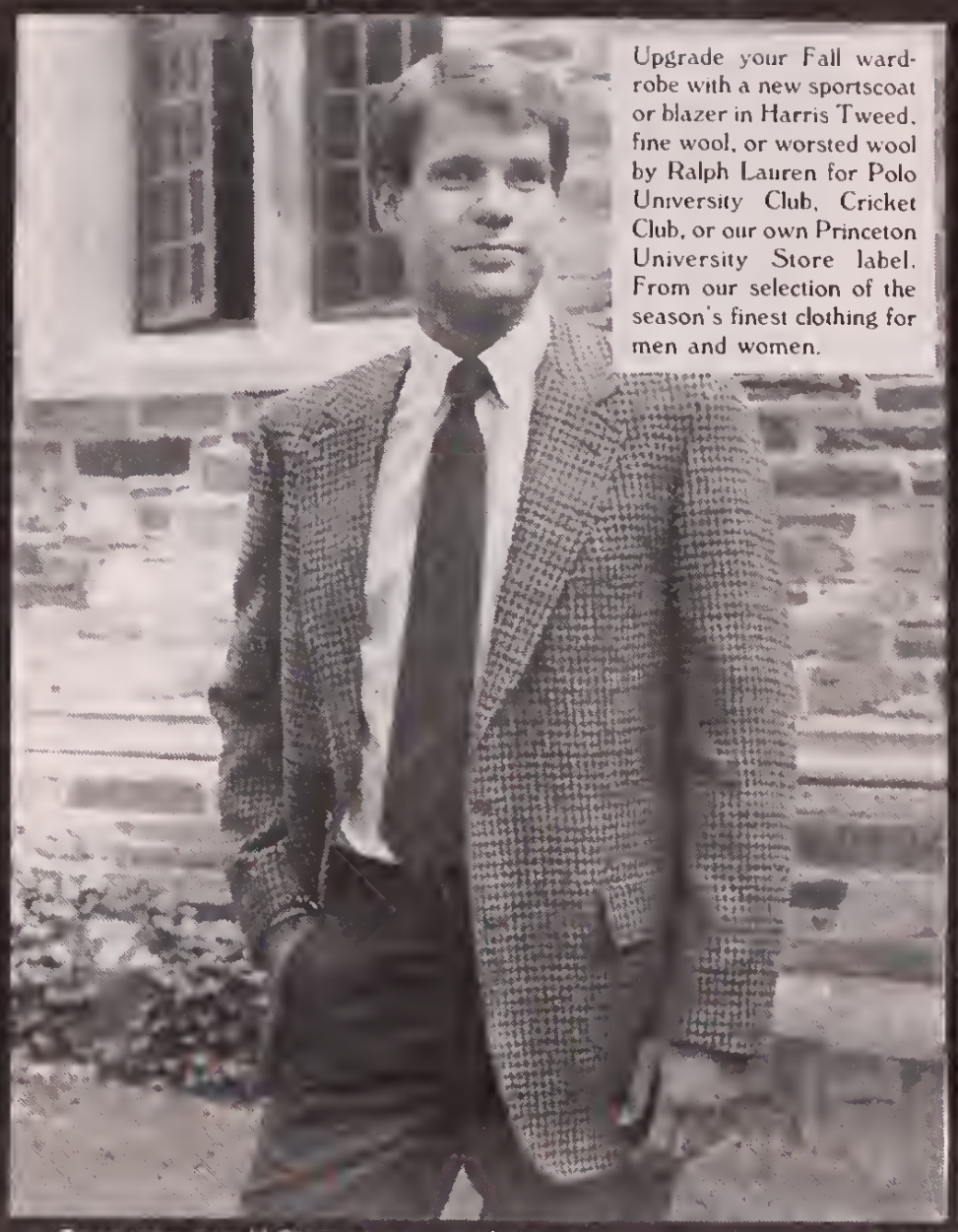

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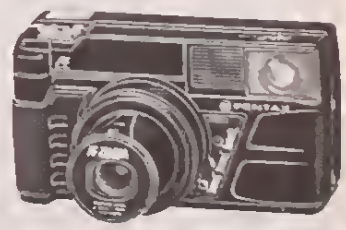

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

14 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville; John and Diane Stahl, 801 Cedar Street, Manville, all on October 1; Patrick and MaryLou Kennedy, 200 South Main Street, Pennington; Francis and Amy Janowicz, E2 East Garden Way, Dayton, Edward and Pamela Ronan, 3108 Cromwell Court, Hillsborough, all on October 2.

Also to William and Cynthia Shelby, 29 Farm Road, Ewing, Efrain and Theresa Horta, 275 Bolton Road, East Windsor, both on October 3; Mike and Anita Bokan, 44D Watertown Court, Soofi and Rafiya Hasan, 8701 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Cliff and Pamela Plumer, 681 Prospect Avenue; Neil and Holly Bridges Elliot, 306 Emmons Drive, No. 7B; Patrick and Helen Ibe, 2633 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Francis and Deanna Mangone, 1 Dogwood Lane, Hamilton Square, all on October 4

———

Also to Barry and Eileen Goldman, 455 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; James and Anne Werth, 7301 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, both on October 5; John and Claudia Burford, 101 Farber Road 8B; Jay and Maria DeBenedict, 35 Dunmoor Court, Hamilton Square; and Alcided and Ginger Quintana, 22-02 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, all on October 6.

———

The Alphabet Is Topic Of Weekend Lectures

The Institute of Semitic Studies, an independent research center for Semitic languages, is presenting a series of public lectures on the discovery of the alphabet and its impact on Western civilization. The program will trace the alphabet's development, from its very beginning, around 3000 B.C., to its adaptation to modern word processing today.

The first segment of this series will be offered on Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23. The mornings will be filled with lectures from 9 until noon, and the afternoons will feature panel discussions from 2 to 4 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. This series is open to the public at large; no admission is charged and no reservation is necessary.

———

The 12 lecturers who will present topics come from different parts of the United States and from Europe. Prof. Sabatino Moscati, the scientific director of the exhibit on the Phoenicians currently at Palazzo Grassi in Venice, and president of the Italian Academies, will give the introductory talk. Lectures and panels will discuss such subjects as "The Origin and Development of the Alphabet," "Problems in the History of the Alphabet," "Writing Long Before the Alphabet," and "Problems in the History of Writing."

"Because every one of us uses the alphabet, these lectures will be of interest to a large audience of all ages and backgrounds," said Dr. Ephraim Isaac, director of the Institute of Semitic Studies. "They will appeal especially to educators and students, to historians and art historians, to people involved with book production and computer languages."

———

Domestic Policy Topic Of Lectures at University

Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School is presenting four lectures on the theme of "Economic Development and Women: Alternatives for Domestic Policy." The series will offer some examples of the role nonprofit agencies have played in fostering economic development for women in the United States and will identify government programs that are needed to help women expand their businesses and economic development in local communities.

The second lecture will be this Thursday. Connie Evans, executive director of Women and Self-Employment of Chicago, will speak on "The Potential of Self-Employment as an Alternative to Welfare," at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 5. She will present a case study of a Chicago project designed to enable poor women, many of them on welfare, to develop their own jobs. The program includes the application of the successful small loan program of the Gameen Bank in Bangladesh.

———

"Overcoming the Obstacles to Enterprise Development" is Jing Lyman's subject on Thursday, October 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 5. President of Huh Co-Ventures for Women's Enterprise, Ms. Lyman will discuss examples from projects in Los Angeles, Maine, Australia and other places that have promoted women's business potential and influenced public policies supporting these efforts.

On Thursday, October 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 5, Chris Weiss will address "Economic Development and Rural Women." Ms. Weiss is the former executive director of Women and Employment of Charlestown, West Virginia. The 10-year-old organization deals with special needs and opportunities for economic development in rural areas and demonstrates how women are taking new roles in fighting centuries-old poverty. The program is the site for a domestic affiliate of the Women's World Bank.

The lectures are open to the public without charge.

———

Semi-Finalists Are Listed By Princeton Day School

Nine students at Princeton Day School are among the more than 15,000 high school seniors across the country selected as semi-finalists in the 1989 competition for National Merit scholarships.

They are Katherine Baicker, John Mayer, Daniel Milstein and Jacob Silverman of Princeton, Laura Bennett of Blawenburg, Karen Fredericks of Somerville, Adam Lang of Yardley, Joshua Mezrich of Kingston and Bryan Stone of Lawrenceville.

———

Dina Johnson of Lawrenceville was named a semi-finalist in the 1989 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Joel Ortiz of Trenton has been recognized as a semi-finalist in the 1989 National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program.

Both of these programs are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

———

State Department Official To Speak at University

Rozanne L. Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, will give a lecture Thursday at 4:30 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. The lecture will be held in Dodds Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

Ms. Ridgway entered the Foreign Service as an information specialist shortly after graduation from Hamline University in 1957. She is a career diplomat; her first foreign posting took her to Manila.

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She assumed her present position in 1985. From 1982 until 1985, she served as the American ambassador to the German Democratic Republic. She has also served as counselor of the Department of State, ambassador to Finland, and ambassador for oceans and fisheries affairs.

Continued on Next Page

Bank Robber Still at Large

Police have no new information on the armed man who held up the Princeton Bank branch in the Princeton Shopping Center last Tuesday morning and escaped with $9,163, Lt. Samuel Bianco said this week.

Lt. Bianco, who is heading the investigation for Township police, also confirmed that police still do not have an accurate description of the suspect other than that he wore dark pants and a sweat shirt. A photo taken from a bank video camera is of poor quality.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also involved in the investigation.

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TOXICS IN THE HOME: Committee members for the Home Safe Home Environmental House Tour make their point by tossing out household products that contain toxic chemicals or contribute to the pollution of the environment. From left are Sue Jaques, Ann Townsend, Gail Barrows and Wendy Benchley who have helped organize displays and information on common household culprits — along with sensible substitutes — at the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Members of the public are invited to view the displays on Saturday and Sunday.

(Clark Lauren photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Products That Pollute In 'Safe Home' Exhibit

In response to public requests for more information about polluting consumer products, the Princeton Area Committee for the New Jersey Environmental Federation will present a Home Safe Home Exhibit Saturday and Sunday at the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. On Saturday evening there will be a patron's cocktail party and a tour of the exhibits from 5 to 7. The cost per person is $35.

On Sunday, the exhibits will be open from 10 to 4 and are free to the public. For Saturday evening reservations or for more information about the event, call 280-8988.

Displays set up throughout the house will show safe, effective and readily available alternatives to everyday toxic products. The exhibit will also include recycling information, radon kits, environmentally safe means of disposing of non-recyclable products, and Home Safe Home handbonks for future reference.

———

Nonprofit Corporations Topic of Lecture Series

"The Nonprofit Corporation: The Key to Urban Revitalization?," a lecture series at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, will examine the role of nonprofit corporations in urban development.

Nonprofit corporations are playing increasingly important entrepreneurial roles in initiating and implementing development projects in urban areas. They take many different forms and secure their investment funds from many sources. The lecture series looks at four different types of corporations and explores what they have done and how they have done it.

———

On Wednesay, October 19, at 4:30 in bowl 6, Jim Schmidt will speak on "Doing What Government Can't Do Through a Government-backed Nonprofit Corporation." Mr. Schmidt, who holds a 1978 master of architecture and urban planning degree from Princeton University's School of Architecture, is senior vice president for planning and design and project director for Times Square subway complex, Public Development Corp., New York City.

Continued on Next Page

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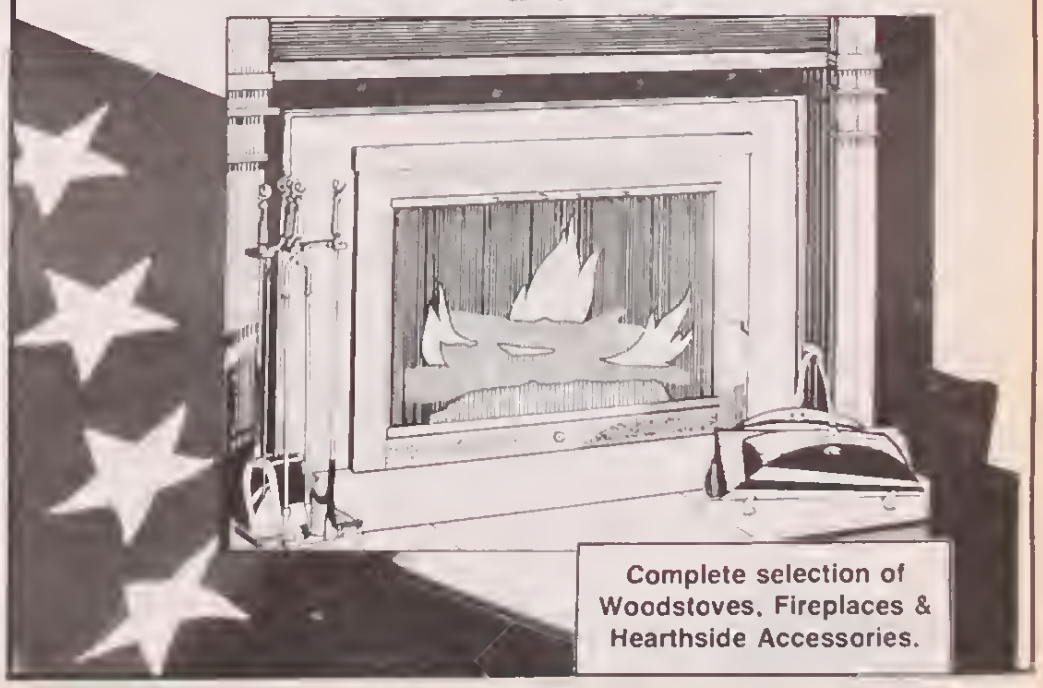

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

PDC has an annual $30 million capital program for projects in all parts of New York City.

"The Corporation as a Catalyst for Public and Private Interests in Downtown Development" is William Kiesling's topic on Wednesday, November 9, at 4:30 p.m. in room 8. Former executive director of Harristown Development Corp., Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Kiesling is currently chief of staff for Pennsylvania Governor William Casey. Harristown Corp. brought a declining mid-sized capitol city to life again through mobilizing public and private funds.

Monsignor William Linder, founder of New Community Corp. in Newark, will present "A Success Story in the Inner-City" Wednesday, November 16, at 4:30 p.m. in room 8. A community development corporation, New Community is the largest nonprofit housing corporation in New Jersey and has also built retail, day-care, commercial and healthcare facilities.

Halloween Dance Set By Country Dancers

Princeton Country Dancers will hold its 9th annual Rum and Onion Halloween Dance, Saturday, October 22, at Princeton Day School.

The forty-plus members of the Rum and Onions band will entertain a group of costumed contra dancers expected to number more than 250. Dan Pearl from New England will be the caller.

The dance begins at 2:30 and runs until 11 p.m. with a break for a pot-luck supper at 6. Those attending the pot-luck are asked to bring a dish to share such as a salad or a casserole. There will be dancing for experienced dancers between 2:30 and 4, but from 4 on, beginners are welcome with or without a partner. Most dancers wear Halloween costumes for the evening dance which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The cost is $3 for the afternoon dance and $5 for the evening or $7 for both afternoon and evening. Princeton Country Dancers requests that dancers wear soft-soled shoes.

The Princeton Country Dancers meet every Wednesday night at Six Mile Run Reformed Church on Route 27 in Franklin Park. The group does New England contra dances, square dances and English country dances, all with live music.

For more information call 771-3874 or (201) 359-4837.

Rider Lunch Box Series Begins Again October 17

Rider College's School for Continuing Studies is again sponsoring The Lunch Box, a series of free lectures from noon to 1 p.m. Faculty members will present lectures on different topics on four consecutive Mondays.

Dr. Frederick H. Turner, Jr., professor of communications, will speak on "The Selling of the President" on October 17. He will focus on the role of communication in the presidential race.

On October 24, Dr. Jesse B. DeEsch, associate professor of graduate education, will discuss "Understanding Yourself Through Your Family System." Dr. DeEsch will present an overview of how lives today are directly related to the patterns of past relationships, including sibling positions in the family, perceptions of social belonging, and early recollections of family relationships.

"Socialism as a Process: Contradiction & Contradistinction" is the title of Dr. Barry E. Truchil's presentation on October 31. Dr. Truchil, associate professor of sociology, will analyze the unique characteristics of socialist development and a new theoretical model of socialism.

Dr. Jerry E. Rife, assistant professor of music, will present "The Magic of the Moment: Listener's Guide to Musical Improvisation," on November 7. He will examine the role of improvisation in music history and the modern practice of it as a living art form in jazz. There will also be a live improvisational performance.

All lectures will take place in room 245 of the Rider College Student Center. The public is invited to bring lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided

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Princeton Airport Bosts F.A.A. Safety Seminar

The Federal Aviation Ad-

Continued on Page 15

TOP STUDENTS: Princeton Day School students selected as semi-finalists in the 1989 competition for National Merit scholarships are, from left, Jacob Silverman, Katherine Baicker, Joshua Mezrich, Karen Fredericks, John Mayer, Daniel Milstein, Joel Ortiz, Dina Johnson, Laura Bennett, and Bryan Stone. Standing at far right is Art Aaronson, assistant headmaster and head of the upper school.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11

M Bus Hearing Set

The future of the M Bus, which runs between Princeton and Quaker Bridge Mall, will be a topic of discussion at a NJ Transit public hearing scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the multipurpose room of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton.

NJ Transit is proposing to discontinue M bus service after 7 p.m. Changes in other NJ Transit routes, which affect Trenton passengers, will also be discussed at the hearing.

A final decision will be made by NJ Transit's board of directors. For further information, call 1-800-772-3606.

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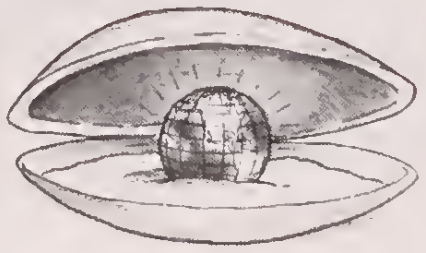

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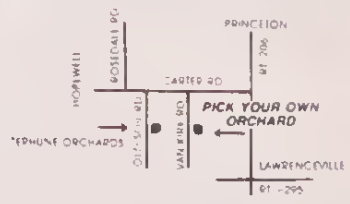

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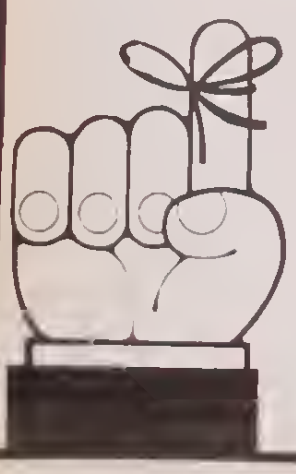

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MAILBOX

Historical Society Thanks Princetonians for Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton wish to thank the entire Princeton community for supporting our 50th anniversary celebration. It was a great pleasure to extend our efforts to include saluting the 175th anniversary of the Borough and the 150th anniversary of the Township of Princeton. Our celebration could not have been so successful without the enthusiasm and support of so many. Our special thanks go also to the those who served on our committees.

In planning for our Celebration Ball we aspired to provide the community with an exhibition for all to enjoy. Through the diligence of our Costume Committee, the 50th Anniversary Celebration Costume Exhibition during September was a great success. The Society extends its sincere appreciation to the individuals who graciously loaned us their private evening garments for our exhibition. These Princetonians, who shared their reminiscences of the celebration of many past events, provided a delightful and nostalgic look into our personal history.

We know that all who saw the exhibits are as grateful as we are. And, to the following businesses who offered their display areas, the assistance and energy of staff and generous support, we extend our sincere thanks: Harry Ballot Clothiers, Biarritz, N.T. Callaway Real Estate, H.P. Clayton, The Democratic Party Committee, Edith's Lingerie Shop, The English Shop, Forest Jewelers, Forrestal Village, The Frame Shoppe, H. Gross & Co., Hamilton Jewelers, Harbinger, Kuller Travel Agency, Landau's, Merrick's on Moore, The Piccadilly, Alan Royce, Tucker Anthony, and Verbeyst.

The participation of the community was furthered by the wonderful coverage by the Princeton and Trenton press. We want to close by adding our praise and thanks to the Borough and the Township for their participation in our gala Celebration Ball. To all who worked to plan the evening and to those who attended, we want to express our appreciation. It was an honor and a privilege to be the host at this salute to the history of Princeton.

ALICE O. BREESE
President
Board of Trustees

Frustration, Anger Felt Over Y Asbestos Cleanup

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank TOWN TOPICS for covering the community meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents and Users Group regarding the Princeton YM/YWCA asbestos situation. But I must respond to the false charges directed at Edward Swoszowski and me by Ms. Wendy Rayner in your front page article of September 28.

Ms. Rayner is quoted as saying, "They left us angry and threatening lawsuits" after being permitted to check the facilities at the Y following the original cleanup of asbestos. First of all, and most important, we did not threaten lawsuits; however we were both angry, and feel that our anger was and continues to be justified. Our anger was provoked, not after the original cleanup, but after the area we were allowed to inspect had been cleaned twice and was still contaminated with asbestos debris.

Both of us were extremely frustrated and irritated at the ineptitude evidenced by both the asbestos-removal contractor and the testing/monitoring firm hired by the Y, as well as by the State inspectors. We were alarmed since improper cleanups of asbestos put our health and that of our children in jeopardy. We were annoyed, to a lesser degree, at the Y for not taking the time to really listen to our legitimate concerns and for mistrusting us instead of the firms and State who had, by now, failed the Y twice.

Furthermore, before this second inspection, we had been led to believe we would be permitted to inspect all relevant areas, as we had not been allowed to do the first time. The day before this second inspection, Ms. Rayner was aware that we had, as she called it, this "misconception" but failed to correct it then. Thus, on the day of this inspection, we felt we had been deceived, and that our time and effort were not accorded any value. The firm who had done incomplete asbestos-removal jobs had charged the Y a hefty sum; Edward Swoszowski provided his services free of charge.

I have felt compelled to correct the false allegations leveled at us in the press and to explain our justified indignation at the conditions we found at the Y. However, this situation is behind us and we do not want to perpetuate any further misunderstandings between the Y and us.

Both Edward Swoszowski and I have made gestures of support towards the Y, as noted near the end of your article. We hope the Y will respond to our offers because we are waiting to be of service to them.

DEE BUCCIARELLI
38 Marion Road West

Include Terhune's Land In Preservation Program

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to William Mathesius, Mercer County Executive, and Douglas Palmer, President of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders.

I'm writing concerning the pending application of Terhune Orchards to have their farm included in the Farmland Preservation Program.

I have had some first-hand experience with an area which had no provision for such preservation. I grew up in the Riverdale section of the Bronx where my father bought an undeveloped parcel of land (he was the third owner since the King of England), deeded the land in front of his house to the city of New York for a road, and planned to raise his family in a country environment.

We watched initially with concern and then horror as unregulated builders quickly gobbled up the unzoned land on all sides of us, obliterating the fields where we played ball in the summer and slid our sleds in the winter. When my parents died I gladly sold the house, which was then completely surrounded by six-story ugly apartments, since it was unthinkable that I would want to raise my family in such an area.

We came to Princeton in search of the same dream as my father had for Riverdale. Fortunately there is a much more enlightened view of zoning here. But even with the better atmosphere the area is being developed so rapidly that I am having nightmares of Riverdale all over again.

One of the bright spots in our State is the Farmland Preservation program under which the Mounts wish to sell their development rights. Once in the program the land will only be able to be used as a farm. With the Mount farm within the program I will be able to take my grandchildren, when they arrive, out to pick apples, look at sheep, goats and chickens and experience first hand what a working farm is like.

Families like the Mounts and our neighbors to the north, the Summerskills at the LaFollette Vineyard and Winery in Belle Mead, who already have placed their property in the Preservation program, are making an enormous financial sacrifice to preserve their priceless regional treasures which enrich us all.

Please use your considerable influence to see that their application is approved promptly.

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PUMPING PUMPKINS: Casey Peterson, 8 (left) and 6-year-old Charlie Peterson 3d, grandson and son of Charlie Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery, heft some big ones during the sixth annual Pumpkin Day at the nursery. A large number of area children showed up to take advantage of the free pumpkin offer.

MAKING HER SELECTION: Stephanie Costa, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Costa of Skillman, checks out a table of pumpkins during the sixth annual Pumpkin Day Sunday at Peterson's Nursery. Her age? A precise 4¾.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ministration will conduct a safety-education seminar at Princeton Airport on Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the maintenance hangar. The feature of the evening's schedule will be "New York TRACON and You, the General Aviation Pilot — Happy Together?" conducted by Chuck Parker, safety counsellor for the Allentown flight standards district office.

TRACON stands for Terminal Radar Approach Control, which controls the air traffic of the New York Metropolitan airports. Despite crowded skies, general aviation (nonmilitary, nonairline) has just completed its safest year. This seminar will bring F.A.A. employees from TRACON to Princeton to explain first hand the difficulties in air traffic control and to listen to the problems of the pilots.

Two films will also be shown, *Tips on Winter Flying* and *Wake Turbulence*. Richard Nierenberg, airport manager, will review traffic pattern procedures with the audience members to help them be safer pilots and better neighbors.

Admission is free and open to the public. For information call 921-3100.

Biggest Tomato Grown On North Harrison Street

The winner of the Recreation Department's 1988 Tomato

Continued on Page 18

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Work of Princeton Printmaker Reflects Influences Absorbed During Eight Years in Japan and Contemplation of Antarctica

The retrospective exhibit of prints by Margaret Kennard Johnson on view through November 6 at the New Jersey State Museum covers nearly two decades of work by one of Princeton's most respected artists. It illustrates some of the internal interests and external influences which have shaped her work

The show is titled "Of Ink and Paper" and contains some 40 prints with titles suggestive of the artist's current fascination with the mysteries of time and space. "The layers of time, those past and those yet to come, have become my theme of recent years," Mrs. Johnson says in a written statement "About My Work" that introduces the show.

The exhibit reflects the influences of eight years spent in Japan, during which Mrs. Johnson came to know and work alongside Japanese printmakers while absorbing the Japanese culture to a degree not usually experienced by American visitors. A two-week trip to Antarctica last January, experiencing the vast expanses of snow and sky in that subcontinent, has provided still another dimension — the unknowns of space — to her artistic questioning.

In her introduction to the exhibition catalogue, Judith Brodsky, director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking and Mrs. Johnson's teacher, suggests that "the sublime" is what Mrs. Johnson's work is about, and that she explores the sublime through suggestion and restraint.

AT HOME IN THE STUDIO: Margaret Kennard Johnson looks over a print pulled from the press in the studio at her Snowden Lane home.

Simplest Means

"Scenes of storms, disasters and the grandiose no longer have the power to affect us," Ms. Brodsky writes. "In contrast, Johnson introduces us to the sublime through the simplest and most subtle means — the world of the future glimpsed through some cuts in the paper, an overlay of printed screens which create veils of mist, a pale color or two to suggest sky or water, newspaper rubbing to call up the past, or a few hieroglyphs suggesting an explanation of the universe."

Mrs. Johnson herself says that it was midway through the stay in Japan that she felt "compelled" to work much more simply. Her husband, E.O. Johnson, a research scientist with RCA, was asked in 1975 to head RCA's Machido Laboratories outside Tokyo. The younger of their two daughters was in college at the time, the other living on her own, and they welcomed the opportunity to live in a country which had fascinated Mr. Johnson since his days serving on aircraft carriers in the Pacific during World War II.

Mrs. Johnson was in the middle of completing some work on a portfolio of prints for the Bicentennial of the Battle of Princeton and the Declaration of Independence when they left for Japan. The need to complete the project forced her to get in touch with Japanese printmakers right away and to gain access to a studio with a printing press. She went on to study calligraphy and woodblock with Japanese teachers and to visit print workshops and hundreds of exhibitions by famous and unknown artists in Tokyo and elsewhere in Japan.

Curious to learn more about Japanese printmaking methods, she interviewed many artists in their studios, photographing their processes and recording their comments. In 1978-79, with Dale K. Hilton, an art historian, Mrs. Johnson wrote *Japanese Prints Today: Tradition with Innovation*, which was published in Tokyo and also distributed in this country. In 1981 it had a second printing.

Exhibits and Honors

That book is but one of a long list of Mrs. Johnson's published writings about contemporary Japanese prints. She was asked to judge national exhibitions of Japanese prints, and her own works were exhibited in Japanese galleries and art museums. She was one of some 80 artists whose works were included in a show of Contemporary Prints from Japan that travelled to this country and Britain in 1985-87, ending up in the British Museum in London.

In 1984 Mrs. Johnson was awarded a junior membership in the Japan Print Association, one of the few foreigners ever invited. Her work is not only in the the permanent collection of the British Museum, but also at the American Embassy in Tokyo and the Tochigi Prefectural Museum in Japan.

She says that early in her stay in Japan her work was influenced by artifacts — unearthed Chinese vessels, fragments of fabric, rusty armor vests which she saw in museums — and she characterizes these prints as "heavy and rich." But when she returned to studio work after spending a couple of years researching and writing the book, "what seemed appropriate from before began to seem contrived," as she puts it.

"So I eliminated, until it seemed to be just the essence, and out of this came a whole different body of work," Mrs. Johnson says. She says that she did not try, consciously, for a Japanese influence in her work. "I just think it gradually soaked into my system and began to reveal itself in this attempt to be more simple and much more subtle."

Subtleties of the Culture

"The subtleties of the culture were attractive to both Ed and me. The gentleness of the people, their nuances, were expressed in every aspect of everything they did." The Johnsons were invited to ceremonial teas at the homes of Japanese people with a traditional way of life, and they came to appreciate the quiet manners and refinement of a people who live in what Mrs. Johnson calls "a sparsity of space."

Being given a particularly beautiful piece of handmade paper by a Japanese artist led Mrs. Johnson to think about the possibilities of using paper as a "participant" with the ink — rather than merely as the passive receiver of the printed imagery. Several works in the exhibit are "sculptured" handmade paper, including some of those in the "open book" theme, an image derived, she says, from an appointment book opened to a particular page. That week is known, but what is ahead in coming weeks, or the following pages, is unknown.

Stone Carver Initially

Interestingly, Mrs. Johnson began her career as an artist as a stone carver. "So deeply was I involved in stone sculpture I almost didn't get married," she says, laughing at the thought. Her mother was a painter who taught art classes in the family home and at the College of Worcester. "She was my first teacher," Mrs. Johnson says, "and delving deeply into direct stone carving may have been my way of stepping out of her footprint."

After two years at the College of Worcester, she came to Brooklyn to complete her degree at Pratt Institute. In 1944 she attended the initial Summer Art Institute at Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, N.C., which she has described as "one of the most broadening, enlightening experiences

Continued on Next Page

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Margaret Kennard Johnson

Continued from Preceding Page

of my life." She went to study direct carving in stone with Jose de Creeft. However, a course in basic design and visual fundamentals with Josef Albers, a younger colleague of Paul Klee at the Bauhaus in Germany, had the most impact.

Mrs. Johnson acknowledges the influence of Paul Klee, particularly her early work, and says that some of the things she learned from studying him carried over into her study of Japanese printmaking. She cites the Klee emphasis on each work having one theme with variations, whether it is an idea theme or a form theme, as being similar to the Japanese focus on one thing at a time. She says she also learned much about the relationship of the parts to the whole from Klee and from Albers — the relation of shapes to each other and to the whole, the values certain colors take when placed next to other colors, and the juxtaposition of simple elements with complex ones.

Studying visual fundamentals with Albers also provided the basis for her own teaching career. While at Black Mountain, she met Victor D'Amico, who originated the Veteran Art Center at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, which later became the People's Art Center and finally the Art Center, an adult art education institution. Mr. D'Amico's invitation to Mrs. Johnson to teach at the museum was the start of a 25-year teaching career at MOMA, interrupted only by the birth of her daughters and their early care.

Began With Monatypes

D'Amico suggested that she ought to include a printmaking session in the course covering art forms such as sculpture, drawing and painting which she taught. "I thought of the linoleum blocks which you use to make Christmas cards as a child, and was horrified, but he suggested I expose the students to monotypes, and I said I would have to learn how myself." Monotype involves painting an image on a surface, usually glass, pressing the paper to the surface and from it receiving a single print.

Although Mrs. Johnson had been teaching fairly steadily ever since college, she had not done any of her own creative work during the 10 years her children were young, and she found doing monotypes on the ping-pong table in the basement a re-awakening experience. Eager to explore methods which would yield more than one print, she joined Carol Stoddard's graphic arts workshop in Princeton, with Judith Brodsky teaching a variety of printmaking techniques.

"This was a wonderful group of people, many of whom were artists working in other forms, such as painting, but not necessarily printmaking," she recalls. The experience, like the summer at Black Mountain College and the years in Japan, illustrates the axiom, "When the student is ready, the teacher appears," she feels.

Mrs. Johnson says she has also learned a great deal from the hundreds of students she has taught over the years, not only at MOMA, but also at Pratt Institute, Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and in Princeton for the Art Association and Adult School. Observing how students solve their own problems in composition has been invaluable to her own work, she says.

Trip to Antarctica

Last January, the Johnsons took a two-week trip to Antarctica which included a ship voyage. She describes being in a pristine part of the world, "with just the membrane of the ship between us and primeval time" as being "one of the most exciting, deep-down experiences we've ever had." When she returned, Mrs. Johnson joined an intensive four-day monotype workshop taught by Judith Brodsky at the Innovative Center for Printmaking at Rutgers.

Four prints produced during this workshop are included in the retrospective. All reflect the Antarctica experience, and all make use of the inked mesh technique which she had been experimenting with earlier and which seemed to be the best way to get across the feeling of deep space.

To Mrs. Johnson, printmaking techniques are an integral part of the creative process, a part of the feeling and thinking that can't be separated. "The development of an expression is a combination that interlocks idea with composition, subjection matter and technique," she says. "The more sucessfully or intuitively these work together as a means of getting to the idea the better it is.

"You can think in your mind, something should be a certain way, do it in a cerebral way, and some artists work that way. But I think my best work is when it somehow all comes out together. I have experimented with lots of different techniques, and I think the longer I work, the more technique vocabulary I have, the better it helps me pull things together."

Returning to the topic of Japanese prints and printmakers, Mrs. Johnson says, "The national character of the Japanese for precision, for refinement, always striving to make something closer to excellent, the patience — all the things we attribute to the Japanese — I think the printmaking medium is a natural for them, because it requires all these things."

The same could be said of Margaret Kennard Johnson. Princeton residents who have known her and admired her work will want to see the retrospective at the New Jersey State Museum before it closes November 6.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Russell Stover CANDIES

Topics of the Town

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Contest is Frank Mazzella. The winning tomato weighed in at two pounds and had a circumference of 17 inches.

This was only one of several large tomatoes grown by Mr. Mazzella in the garden at his North Harrison Street home. But the prize-winning tomato was given no special treatment and was enjoyed as part of a summer meal by the Mazzella family.

Admission Dean Speaks On College Applications

The college admission process will be the subject of a talk by Fred A. Hargadon, new dean of admissions at Princeton University, on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium. The meeting is open, free of charge, to juniors and seniors from Princeton area schools, as well as their parents.

Mr. Hargadon was dean of admissions at Stanford University for 15 years prior to becoming vice president of The College Board. During his tenure at Stanford, he became known among his colleagues in admissions as "the dean of deans."

Age Limit Is Lowered For Senior Trip Club

The Recreation Department is lowering its age limit from 60 to 55 on all of its senior citizens programs.

The change affects the Senior Trip Club, which has openings in its trips to Lafayette Village, Wednesday, November 2, for shopping, dining and entertainment. The cost is $29 for trip club members and $32 for non-members.

The trip club also plans a trip to Bethlehem, Pa., on Friday, December 2, for shopping, dinner, the movie *City in the Wilderness* and a tour of Christmas lights. The cost is $32 for trip club members and $35 for non-members.

Men and women age 55 are invited to join the Senior Trip Club. For information call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

Weight Loss Program For Teenagers at PMC

Weight No More for Teens, a weight reduction program specifically designed for teenagers, will begin with free meeting on Thursday. The meeting will be held in Lambert House of The Princeton Medical Center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION: Fannie Floyd, Margaret Goheen, and Carol Stewart, members of the Princeton Committee for LDF (The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund) are planning the group's annual fundraiser, a champagne reception featuring Metropolitan Opera soprano Marvis Martin. The event will be held in the Garden Room at the Institute for Advanced Study from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 30. Reservations must be made by October 15. For reservations or information call 924-1043.

Substance Abuse Program

The Rotary Club of Princeton will sponsor a repeat performance of its special substance abuse program, "Pot, Pints and Parents — Is My Child at Risk?" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School auditorium.

The program is aimed at parents of children in the middle school grades and is designed to alert parents to the potential of substance abuse and to advise them where to go for help if substance abuse is suspected.

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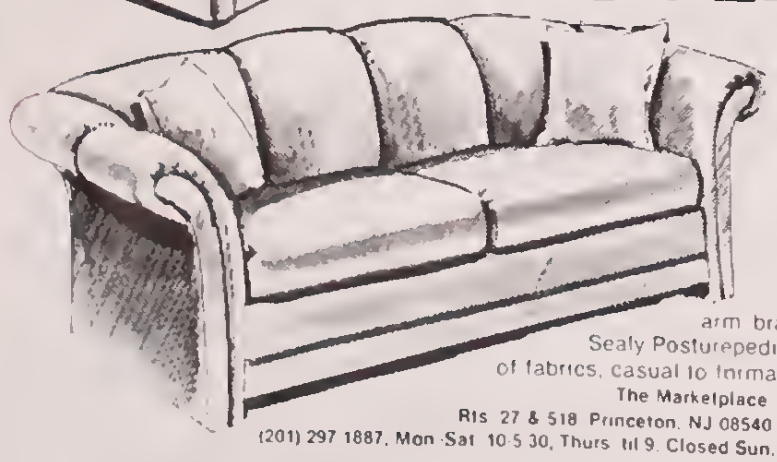
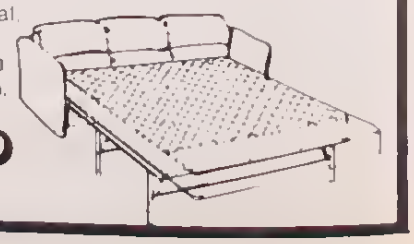
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TO FURTHER FITNESS: Squibb Chairman Richard Furlaud, center, dedicates the opening of a new in-house fitness center at the firm's corporate headquarters. The facility was designed, and will be staffed by, The Princeton Corporate Health Management Group, a division of The Princeton Fitness Center. With Mr. Furlaud are, from left, corporate medical director Allan Garb, Princeton Fitness Center president Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, and Squibb president Jan Leschly.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

The Teen Weight No More Program is an eight-week course that focuses on the particular nutritional needs of adolescents. The program also addresses the issues of peer pressure and self-esteem.

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This program will offer a nutritionally balanced diet that is not boring, behavior modification techniques to make dieting more successful, and an interesting and manageable exercise program. While most of the two-hour classes are for teens only, parents are invited to three sessions to learn how to assist their adolescents in the Weight No More program.

For more information call Corporate Health Services at Princeton Medical Center, 734-4647.

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Italian Fashions Topic Of Dorothea House Event

"La Moda Italiana" will be the opening presentation at the Dorothea House, 120 John Street, on Sunday, at 5 p.m. Renee C. Battaglia, a fashion consultant and owner of Best of Italy Fashion and Accessory Imports, will focus on the history of Italian fashion, from the rise of the couture houses in Rome in the early 1950s to the evolution of today's designer ready-to-wear.

With visual aids, live models and mannequins, she will describe the shapes, colors and materials of the 1988-89 fall and winter season of Italian fashion.

Future programs at the Dorothea House include "Wine and Poetry in Piedmont," a classical concert, Italian movies, and the annual polenta festival. All programs are free and open to the public. for more information, call 924-9713 or 924-6189.

———

Adlai Stevenson Topic For Reading at Library

The next Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny will take place Wednesday, October 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Because this is a pre-election meeting, Mr. McAneny has selected passages from Alistair Cooke's memoir of Adlai Stevenson, the former governor

Continued on Next Page

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THEY WERE THERE: Doug Forrester, chairman of the 50th anniversary celebration of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast, is shown with five West Windsor Lions Club members who were in West Windsor Township on the night of the broadcast. They are, from left, Stan Perrine, Larry Dey, Mr. Forrester, Charles Aversano, Jack Janick and Al Carson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

nf Illinois who ran twice for the presidency and lost. "Adlai Stevenson remains the liveliest reminder of our time that there are admirable reasons for failing to be President," Mr. Cooke says in his memoir.

Mr. McAneny will also read one of Stevenson's campaign speeches.

———

Saturday Enrichment Set For Bright Pre-schoolers

A Saturday morning enrichment program for exceptionally bright children ages 3½ through kindergarten will be held on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The program is run by the Center for Applied Psychology of the Rutgers Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology. The purpose is provide small groups of children with activities encouraging creative and independent thinking. Sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 in the child day care center at Davison Hall.

———

A parent group is scheduled at the same time. Both groups will be conducted by advanced doctoral students in the graduate school. Entrance in the program requires evaluation by the graduate school's clinic. Tuition is $200 and financial aid is available.

For more information call Diane Crino at (201) 932-4055 Monday through Friday.

———

American Pressed Glass Topic of Library Talk

Wayne T. Bell, an environmental historian, will give a talk on American pressed glass, 1840-1910, Tuesday at 8 at the Public Library.

Mr. Bell uses slides to illustrate the beauty and complex patterns of American pressed glass. Members of the audience are invited to bring in glassware they would like to have appraised.

———

Aids Education Seminar Scheduled for October 20

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area chapter, and The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley are sponsoring the first in a series of AIDS education seminars on October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Town Hall. The focus of the seminars is to educate parents, teachers, and school officials on issues surrounding AIDS as it relates to kindergarten to 12th graders

Continued on Next Page

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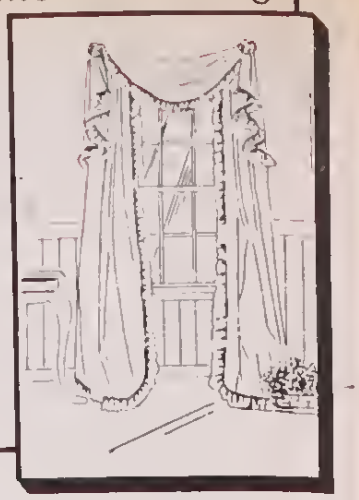

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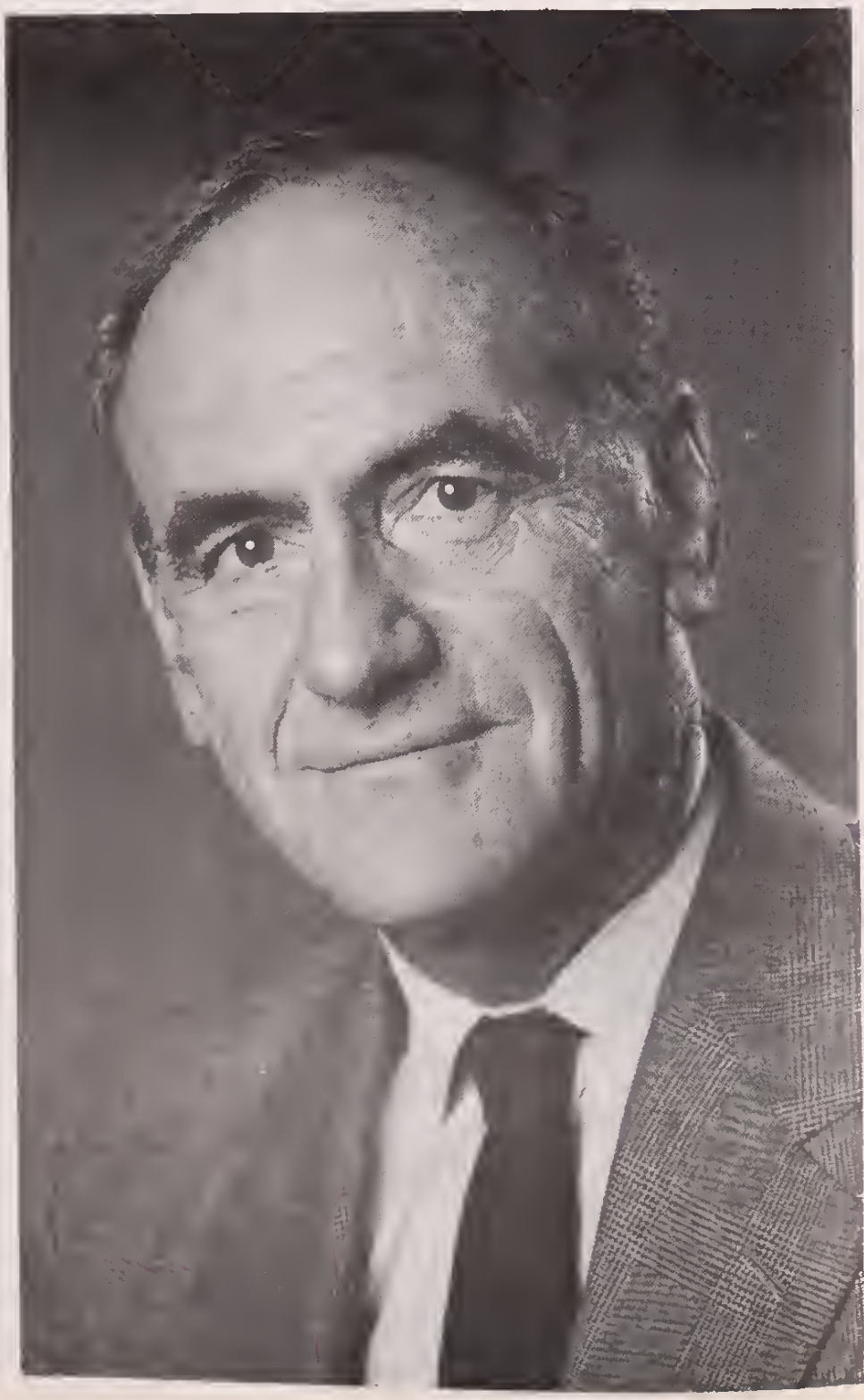

Leonard talks about our recreational needs. Meet Leonard and hear his ideas over coffee at the Holly House, Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive, October 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Leonard talks about how to fix our roads and solve our water and sewer problems. Meet Leonard and hear his ideas over coffee at Elaine Schuman's, 360 Jefferson, October 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Paid for by the Godfrey Campaign Committee, Christopher Tarr, Treasurer

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

within the school environment.

The seminar will feature Harvey Musikoff, health psychologist and research scientist for the Department of Health Dr. Sidney Goldfarb, a urologist associated with The Medical Center at Princeton and a specialist on sexually transmitted diseases; and Don Calderon, director of policy and information services for the N.J. School Boards Association.

The seminar is free and open to the public, but space is limited. For reservations, or more information, call the Princeton Area chapter at 924-2404.

Homes in Primitive Style At Christmas Boutique

Artist Jane Simonds of Locust Valley, N.Y. will be one of the 23 exhibitors at the 25th Annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center. Ms. Simonds, known for her primitive paintings of homes, has done more than 130 houses from Maine to the Napa Valley.

At the Christmas Boutique Ms. Simonds will display her work and take orders to paint primitives of area residences.

The Boutique will be held at the Lavino Field House of the Lawrenceville School from October 25 through October 27. Shopping hours will be Tuesday from 10 to 5:30; Wednesday from 10 to 8, and Thursday from 10 to 4. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Medical Center.

Single-Parent Support: Group Forming at YWCA

The YWCA after-school program, in cooperation with the Tribute to Women in Industry program, will sponsor a series of support groups entitled "The Problems of Raising Children as a Single Parent."

The four-session series will be facilitated by practicing professional therapists. Meetings will be held bi-weekly on Wednesdays beginning October 19. The meeting time is tentatively scheduled from 5:15 to 6:30.

The program is open to the public and the cost for participation is nominal. Babysitting and a boxed dinner for both parents and children are available on request.

Enrollment is limited. For information and to make a reservation, call Lois Altschul at 497-2113.

WITH APPRECIATION: Lucy Keating, Executive Director of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health, presents a plaque to Jim Floyd of Princeton Township for his outstanding dedication and devotion to the agency.

Parenting of Adolescents Topic of Talk at YWCA

Vivian B. Shapiro, professor emeritus, University of Michigan, will speak at the annual luncheon of the Friends of the YWCA, to be held on Thursday, October 20, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

"Issues in Adolescent Parenting" will be presented by Ms. Shapiro, who has lectured and written many articles on the parent-child relationship, on subjects ranging from infant-parent psychotherapy to adolescent mothers.

The Friends of the YWCA is a membership category providing additional financial support for YWCA programming. For further information, call Joyce Fitch at the YWCA, 497-2100.

Support Group Planned On Single Women Today

The YWCA and Corner House are co-sponsoring a new support group, Single Women: Your Own Direction, that will meet Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 starting November 3. The meeting place is in the living room of Bramwell House adjacent to the YWCA.

Under the leadership of Madonna Alvarez of Corner House, the group will explore the issues challenging single women today. The fee for eight sessions is $40. For registration information, call Marga Dillow at 497-2124. .

Quilting Workshop Set At YWCA This Week

The YWCA is presenting a two-day workshop on multi-layered applique led by Jo Diggs, an award-winning quilter and garment designer from Portland, Me. Ms. Diggs specializes in appliqued landscape and floral designs for quilts, wall hangings and clothes. She teaches nationwide and her work is in both private and corporate collections.

The workshop will include basic design principles for either quilts or garment embellishment, as well as hand applique techniques and designing and executing your own project. It is being held at Bramwell House Wednesday, October 12 from 9 to 4:30 and on Thursday from 9 to 2:30. The fee is $100 for YWCA members, $125 for nonmembers.

For further information call the YWCA, 497-2100.

Continued on Next Page

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Rules: Identify each plant by selecting one letter from the list. Place that letter in the lower corner of the corresponding illustration. Mail or deliver entries to: Contest, The Greener House, Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Entries must be received by November 10th. The final prize drawing will take place on November 12th. Winners need not be present. Participants must be 18 years or older.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Fair for Young Children Set in West Windsor

A Fall Fun Fair for children will be held Saturday from 10 to 3 at Van Nest Park, Cranbury Road, West Windsor, sponsored by the Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School.

The fair will feature many game booths, (not of chance, everyone will be a winner), face painting, spin art, pumpkin painting, pony rides, live entertainment (Bugs Bunny of Great Adventure will be making an appearance) for the younger set. Food and refreshments will also be available.

In case of inclement weather, a rain-date has been set for Saturday, October 22. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Jct. Co-op Nursery School, a non-profit organization.

For more information call Susan Norman at 799-7106 or Sheryl Taylor at 275-1051.

Israeli Folk Dancing Every Monday Night

Princeton Israel Folk dancing has moved to the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

The group meets every Monday evening. The first hour, from 7:30 to 8:30, is beginner's instructional session, followed by advanced teaching and request dancing from 8:30 to 10:30. Admission is $2 for the general public and free to Jewish Center members. Everyone is welcome, beginners, as well as experienced dancers.

For more information, call 895-9660.

Parents Anonymous Forms Adult Group

Parents Anonymous is forming a weekly E.S.C.A.P.E. group (Every Survivor of Child Abuse, Physical and Emotional) in Princeton for adult survivors to talk together about their experiences. Meetings are free and confidential.

Princeton E.S.C.A.P.E. will meet Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Three parent support groups currently meet in Mercer County — in Hopewell, Hamilton Township, and Trenton.

Parents Anonymous is the largest self-help organization in the nation whose sole purpose is the prevention of child abuse. For more information, call 243-9779 or 800-843-5437.

NEW BENEFICIARY: The Senior Crafter's Show, a juried event for artisans over age 55 which has been benefitting the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, will benefit senior citizens programs at the YMCA. Making this pictorially clear are Millard M. Riggs Jr., left, president of the YMCA, and Ellis G. Willard, president of the Presbyterian Homes. The fifth annual show will be held Saturday, October 15, at Stuart Country Day School.

Toy and Book Fair Set At Church in Hopewell

Hopewell Presbyterian Nursery School will hold a Toy and Book Fair on Saturday, October 29, from 10 to 2, at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Quality gifts for children of all ages will be presented for sale from Avon, Discovery Toys, The Educated Toy, Kidlit and Tupperware. Free child care will be provided while parents shop.

The church is located at the intersection of West Broad and Louellen streets in Hopewell Borough.

Directory Is Planned of School-Age Child Care

The Mercer County School-Age Child Care Coalition has received a grant from the Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women to produce a resource guide to care for school-age children in Mercer County.

The guide will list all the school-age child care programs in Mercer County as well as other options parents have to choose to supplement their child's school day with supervised care or activities.

The Coalition is currently collecting data and has identified and contacted most of the extended day programs in the area. Mercer County providers of school-age child care who have not received a coalition questionnaire, but would like to be included in the directory, should call 924-5865.

The directory will be ready for distribution in January and will be available free of charge at all of the branches of the Mercer County Monicipal Library. It can also be obtained by calling the Coalition at 896-0869.

Bloodmobile Volunteers Are Sought by Red Cross

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is looking for volunteers to join its bloodmobile team, an important component of the blood program. Individuals are needed at the bloodmobile sites to register donors, assist the medical staff with processing, escort donors to the canteen, and help with refreshments. Training is provided by the chapter's blood services department.

The chapter also needs volunteer drivers to transport packaged blood from area bloodmobile sites to a drop-off point in Langhorne, Pa. Prospective drivers must possess a good driving record. Individuals will drive their own cars, but will be reimbursed for mileage.

Interested persons should call the Princeton area chapter at 924-2404.

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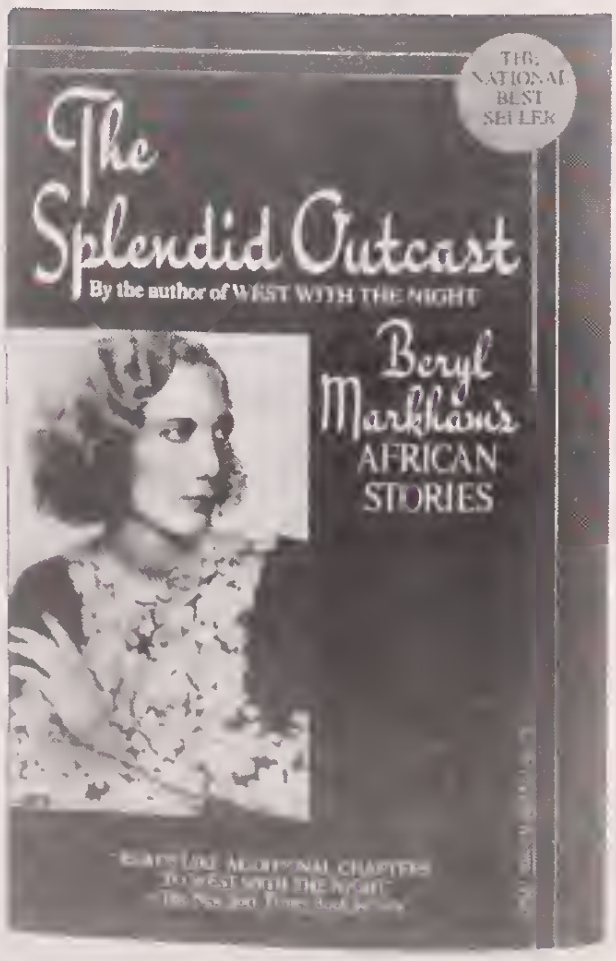

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PEOPLE in the News

Robert G. Gilpin Jr., 134 Moore Street, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University, has received two awards for his book *The Political Economy of International Relations*, published by the Princeton University Press.

Prof. Gilpin received the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Book Award at a meeting of the American Political Science Association. The award is given annually to "the best book published in the United States on government, politics or international affairs."

Prof. Gilpin's book was also selected in 1987, the year it was published, as the best new book in business, management and economics by the Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division of the Association of American Publishers. When it was published *The Political Economy of International Relations* was praised in the New York Times Book Review as Prof. Gilpin's best book, "blending an impartial consideration of important issues of contemporary international economic relations with his own striking thesis that the most successful period of growth in Western and world history may now be over."

George F. Pinder, 343 Prospect Avenue, professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University, has been named president of the Hydrology Section of the American Geophysical Union, an international association of 22,000 professionals in earth, atmospheric, oceanic, hydrologic and space sciences.

As president of this section, Mr. Pinder will represent scientists studying water on and under the land surface.

The United States Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, has honored **Datus C. Smith Jr.** of Hightstown, formerly of 29 Wilson Road. The award was given in recognition of Mr. Smith's outstanding contribution to the Committee during his past terms as president and vice chair of the board of directors, and more recently as a full-time volunteer for fund raising. Mr. Smith has provided leadership in developing the U.S. Committee's programs for planned giving and foundation support.

Mr. Smith served as editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly and as director of Princeton University Press. He later became president of the Franklin Book Programs, a nonprofit organization for international book-publishing development. He was inducted into the Publishing Hall of Fame in October, 1985.

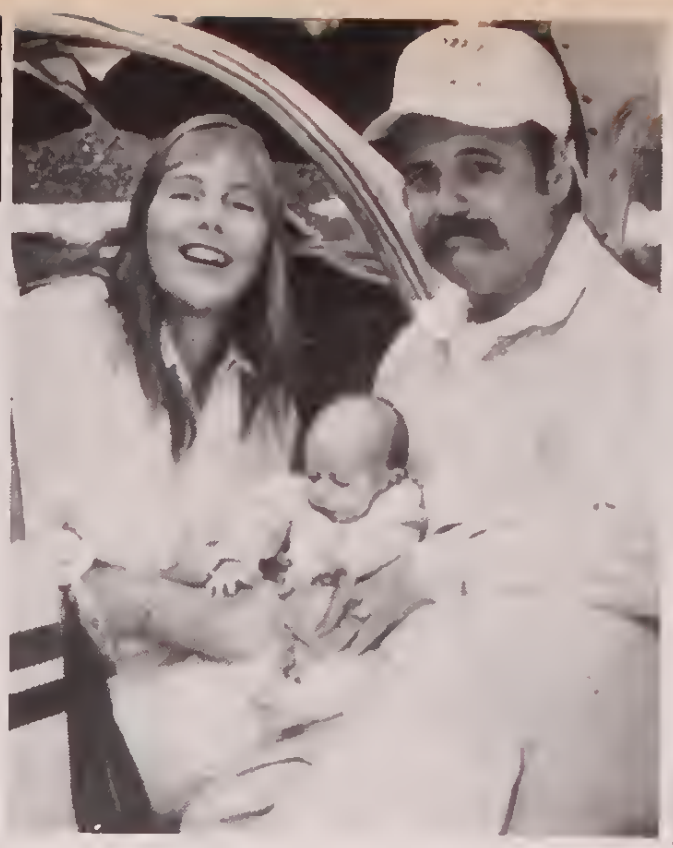
Kerns H. Powers, 301 Ridgeview Road has received the 1988 Progress Medal Award from the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

Mr. Powers retired from RCA in 1987 after a 35-year carer in communications engineering, specializing in television. He is now consultant with the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Lt. Bryan H. Kust, son of Cyril A. and Marietta T. Kust, 401 Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Indian Ocean with Fighter Squadron-213, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and a 1982 graduate of Purdue University, he joined the Navy in May 1982.

Kathleen Cook of Princeton is spending the 1988-89 academic year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris under the international studies program administered there by Central College. She is a student at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.



HAPPY PARENTS: Amy and Bill Worthington are shown with son, Kenneth, who was born as a result of his parents' treatment at the IVF Australia in vitro fertilization program in United Hospital, Port Chester, N.Y. Seven-pound Kenneth was born July 1, 1988, at Princeton Medical Center. He was delivered by Dr. Susan McCoy and Dr. Jeffrey Hoffman. Mrs. Worthington became pregnant after two treatment cycles. The Worthingtons are residents of Belle Mead.

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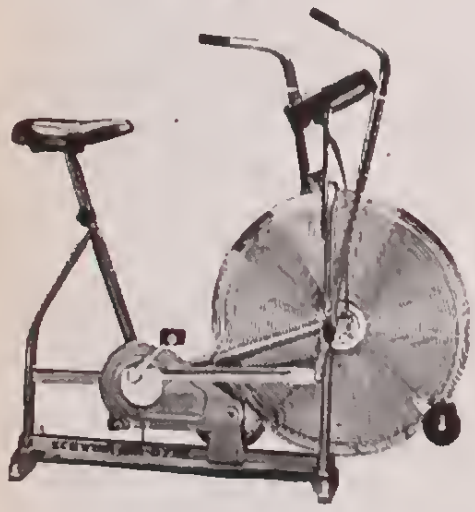

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Ann M. Martin, formerly of Princeton, is the author of a new children's book, *Yours Truly, Shirley*, published by Holiday House, New York. She is the author of a number of other children's books.

Three area residents are members of the freshman class at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

They are, **Neil P. Kittredge**, 35 Taylor Road, RD 4; **Ethan G. Hawke**, 31 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction; and **Joel E. Scheuneman**, 159 Marlboro Road, Lawrenceville.

Jamie McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McIntyre, 34 Edgehill Street, has been named to the honor roll at South Kent School, South Kent, Conn.

Nadia White, daughter of Tod and Linda White, 2 Campbellton Circle, is assistant coach of the women's soccer team at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. A graduate of Princeton High School, she received a B.A. degree from Bates in 1987. Ms. White excelled as a defender on the Bobcat women's soccer team and was a major contrihutor in the team's drive to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Divisinn III chamnionshios.

Ensign Marcus Maryk, son of Margaretha and Michael Maryk, 90 Hartley Avenue, was awarded the "Wings of a Naval Aviator" during ceremonies at Whiting Field, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Maryk graduated with honors and received the Commodore's List Certificate with Distinction citation in recognition of superior achievement during advanced phases of Naval helicopter training.

He is a 1981 graduate of Princeton Day School and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Vermont in 1986.

James A. Crisfield, son of Lucile S. Proctor, 220 Cherry Brook Drive, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

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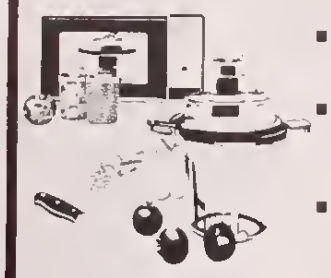

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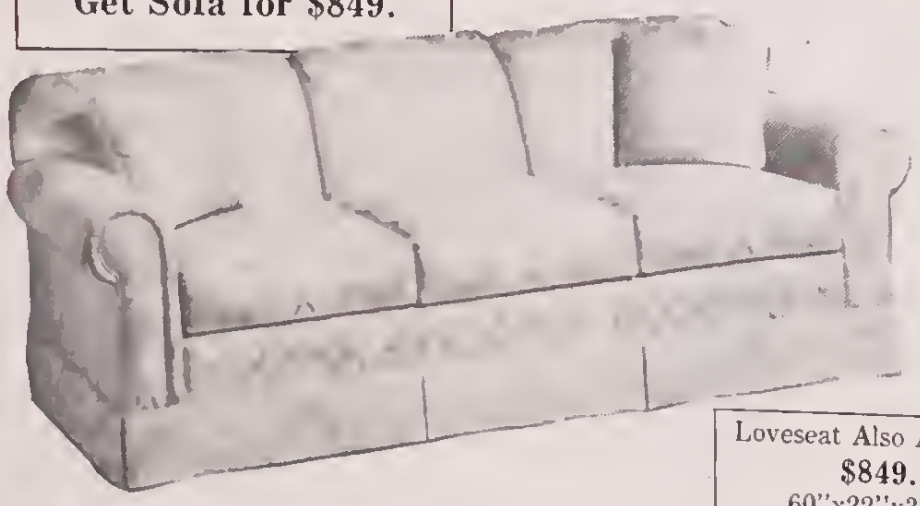

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SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Riverside School

This year William Cirullo, the Connections Committee and all of the Riverside staff have a theme which will underlie many school projects throughout the 1988-89 term

OPENING EXERCISES: The opening services at Riverside emphasized self-esteem, the spirit of cooperation, and that every child can — and does — make a difference. To make this theory a reality early in the year for the children, the Riverside Winners Olympics was held on October 7.

WINNERS OLYMPICS: Mary Jane Sheena, Riverside's ESL Program Leader, and John Fisher, the school's Phys. Ed. teacher, organized activities which depended upon cooperation, teamwork and problem-solving skills in order to attain a common goal Students in grades 1-4 were divided into 5 groups, each representing a symbolic Olympic ring. Dressed in the appropriate color, the groups performed their activities simultaneously, and a gold medal was awarded to every student at the closing ceremonies

Later this month the school will celebrate the Kindergarten Winners Olympics.

MASCOT NAMING: An election is presently under way to choose a name for "No-Name" Bear, the school's new mascot. The children will experience the election process first-hand by voting on October 12 for their favorite bear name candidate. The winning name — and its suggestor — will be announced on October 14 A post-election day party is planned.

BOOK WEEK: November 14-18. Each class will meet with a local children's author and share in the creation of a book. At the end of Book Week each child can participate in a book swap.

The theme of cooperation will take a step forward during this week as the student body writes a story about the newly-named bear. The Kindergarteners will begin the story and it will progress, class by class, until the 4th-graders finish it. The book will then be typed and bound.

SCIENTIFIC FIELD TRIPS: On October 6, third-graders learned about insects with the Butterfly Lady. In a special workshop for their science unit, Mrs. Moore arranged for the Butterfly Farm to bring a variety of caterpillars, butterflies, slides and other learning enhancers to the school. It was a rare sight to see Monarch butterflies fluttering about the gym.

On September 30 the fourth-graders went on a fossil dig in Poricy Park outside Freehold. Many of the fossils excavated on the trip are on display in the front hall.

On October 11, Mrs. Gilpin's 3 & 4 class was scheduled to participate in an archeological dig at Morven and to see the Governor while there.

NEW STAFF: Nancy Johnson is Riverside's new second-grade teacher. A veteran of elementary education for more than 10 years, Mrs. Johnson previously taught in the West Windsor school system. Principal Bill Cirullo says, "She is an enthusiastic teacher and we are delighted to have her on our staff."

Jan Woods is the new Special Education teacher. She comes to us from Rhode Island. Her abilities and awareness will put us on the cutting edge in the Special Education program. Jan is working to integrate the state-of-the-art technology into the Special Ed program. She, too, is a very enthusiastic member of the Riverside staff.

Shoko Sasaki, our new school psychologist, has joined us after working for 13 years in the Freehold Borough schools. She conducts psychological assessments which yield information regarding the students' intellectual ability, functional strengths and weaknesses and social and emotional condition. She is a member of the Child Study Team.

Naomi Brahinsky is our new social worker and is a part-time member of the Child Study Team. She will work with parents of children who are experiencing school difficulties in order to understand the family background. Previously she worked in the Hopewell School District.

MATH LAB: Linda Gross, our learning consultant, is at work organizing a math lab which contains mathematical manipulatives, games and learning stations. The use of the math lab will facilitate understanding basic math and will aid in the teaching of higher math forms. Once opened, the new lab can be connected with any of the 15 classrooms.

Developments

Continued from Page 1

dential use is also permitted, but the necessity of obtaining a density variance will require review by the Zoning Board

The proposal will be reviewed by the Planning Board's use variance review committee this Thursday preparatory to being put on the Zoning Board agenda. If the variance is granted, the applicant will file a full site plan, which would also be reviewed by the Zoning Board.

In the same northeast area of the Township, Herrontown Land Partnership proposes three office buildings totalling 38,500 square feet on an 11-acre site at the intersection of Herrontown Road and Poor Farm Road

Herrontown Land purchased the property from Commodities Corp. two years ago, according to John F. Preston III, a principal in the partnership. Mr. Preston is also involved in developing Pretty Brook '85, residential property straddling Drakes Corner Road, that was formerly owned by Princeton University. The Planning Board approved a 40-lot subdivision on the tract last January.

The Herrontown Land tract is in the OR-1 (office research) zone. The developer proposes to build within 200 square feet of the maximum permitted under the floor-area ratio, but to limit the buildings to single-story structures, 34 feet in height. Three-story, 45-foot-high buildings are permitted.

Parking for 231 cars is required under the Township ordinance; 232 parking spaces are proposed. There will be one access from Herrontown Road and one from Poor Farm Road The developer intends to preserve a majority of the existing vegetation, according to the plans on file, and leave 70 percent of the tract in open space.

This application has only recently been filed and will be reviewed by the Township staff for completeness before it is scheduled for hearing before the Planning Board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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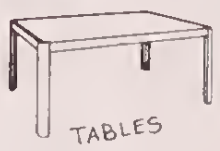
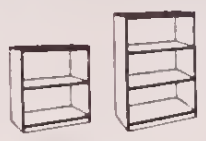


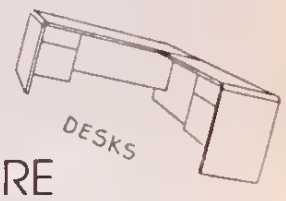
TABLES

TASK CHAIRS

EXECUTIVE CHAIRS



BOOKCASES



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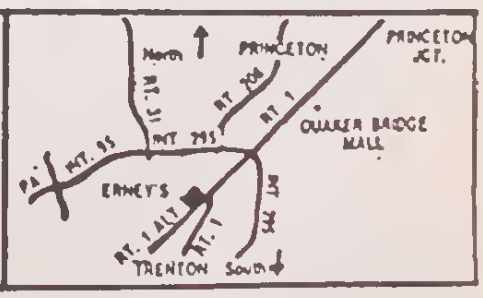

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SUPPORT FOR McCARTER: John Herochik, right, acting managing director of McCarter Theater, accepts a check from Michael D. Masanoff, managing partner of Brener Wallack & Hill law firm. The check for $2,000 completes the firm's pledge to the McCarter capital campaign.

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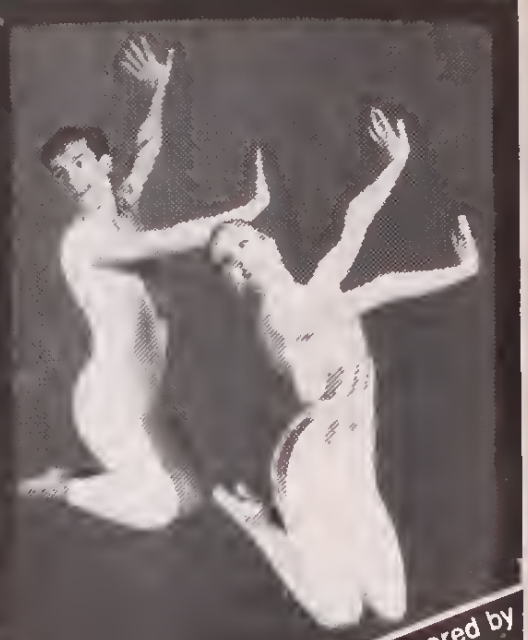
Resident ballet company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center and dance company in residence at McCarter Theatre.
Photo by Martha Swope



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News of the THEATRES

Playreading Planned By NJ Theatre Group

The New Jersey Theatre Group, an association of professional (Actor's Equity) not-for-profit theater companies, will open its annual free reading series, "New Jersey Plays," with Jan Paetow's *Solitary Dancers* on Monday, at 7:30 at McCarter Theatre.

Three Theatre Group companies produce a reading each fall. In addition to *Solitary Dancers*, this year's "New Jersey Plays" will feature Talvin Wilks' *Tod, the Boy, Tod*, which is scheduled for an 8 p.m. reading on Monday, October 24, at Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick. The series will conclude with two readings of Rosemarie Caruso's *The First Light Home* at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, at the Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey in Madison.

Solitary Dancers, the McCarter offering, tells of an energetic husband who is tired of his housebnund wife's lassitude and unwittingly pushes her into another man's arms by forcing the two tn become exercise buddies.

Ms. Paetow's first play, *The Secret Thighs of New England Women*, was also read at McCarter. She lives in Bogota.

Tod, the Boy, Tod, invokes elements of Greek tragedy and

Continued on Next Page

DANCE
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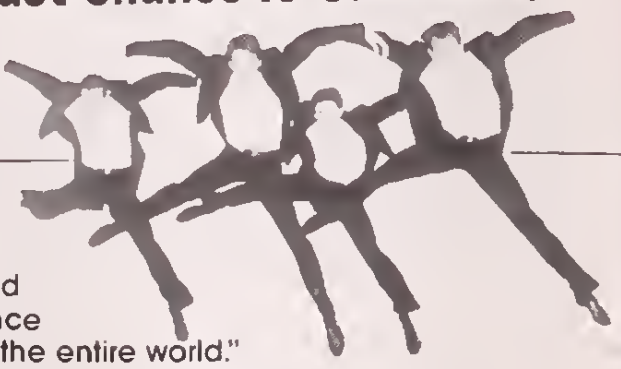

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— Anna Kisselgoff, New York Times

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Punchline (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; Eric II, Memories of Me (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, A Handful of Dust, Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theater II, Miles from Home, Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; Starting Friday, Theater I, Thin Blue Line, 7:10, 9:20, with extra showing Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Salome's Last Dance (G), 7:30 & 9:30, with extra showing Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crossing Delancey (PG) Thurs. 5:30, 7:45; Theater II, Dead Ringers (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, The Last Temptation of Christ (R), Thurs. 5, 8; call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closed for renovations.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:15, Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:55, with matinees Sat. at 12:30, 2:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, with matinees Sat. 12:45, 3; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Imagine: John Lennon (X), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 10:15, with matinees Sat. 12:45, 3; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater IV, Heartbreak Hotel (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, The Accused (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:55, with matinees Sat. 12:30, 2:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Punchline (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Die Hard (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; A Fish Called Wanda (R), 4:30 and 9:30, with Eight Men Out (PG) at 2 and 7, and at midnight Fri. & Sat; Memories of Me (PG13), daily 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Big (PG), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sweet Hearts Dance (R), Thurs. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with Elvira: Mistress of the Dark (PG13) at 1:45, 7, both films leave Friday; Gorillas in the Mist (PG13) daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Running on Empty (PG13) daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, with midnight shows on Fri. & Sat.; and Alien Nation (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. Midnight shows also of Heavy Metal (R) and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, A Fish Called Wanda (R), Thurs. 9:15, with Elvira: Mistress of the Dark (PG) at 7:15; Theater II, Alien Nation (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

African tradition as it examines a black youth's quest for a just future by exploring his identity in the context of the past and the present. Playwright Wilks, who is a graduate of Princeton University, lives in New Brunswick.

Admission to the readings is free. Information on the "New Jersey Plays" is available through the individual theatres' box offices: McCarter at 683-8000; Crossroads at 201-249-5560. Interested persons may also direct questions to the New Jersey Theatre Group at 6 Afton Drive, Florham Park 07932, or telephone 201-593-0189 between 10 and 6 daily.

'Les Ballets Jazz' Group Performance at Rider

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal will perform Saturday, October 22, at 8 in the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

The first presentation in the 1988-89 Rider College Cultural Program Series, Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, combines all styles of dance with jazz music in experimental interaction. Genevieve Salbaign, artistic director, founded the troupe in 1972. Since then Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal has toured more than 40 countries in five continents. Thirteen dancers make up the company.

The program will open with the *Ebony Concerto*, choreographed by John Cranko to music by Igor Stravinsky.

Libertango, one of the Ballets' signature pieces, is a collage of traditional tangos with modern twists to music by Astor Piazzolla. *Janis for Joplin* is a series of bluesy songs by Janis Joplin, George Gershwin, and others.

The finale, *Big Band*, features the choreography of Brian Macdonald and the music of Stan Kenton.

Tickets cost $12 and can be reserved by calling 896-5303.

Four Events Scheduled For Children at McCarter

McCarter Theatre's Crackerjacks series for youngsters aged 4 and up will feature four events this year. The Saturday matinees are designed for families, birthday parties, schools, church groups and scout troops.

The series will open Saturday, October 22, at 1 with a performance by a rock and roll band called But I'm Just a Kid. This is an 11-piece band including three singers and a four-piece horn section which performs original tunes about a child's world.

The Green Thumb Theatre of Vancouver, Canada, will return to McCarter Saturday, March 18, with a new play called *Night Light*. *Night Light* is about childhood fears, both imagined and real. On Saturday, April 15, the Shoestring Players will present *Freddie and the Fiddle and Other Folk Tales*. Stories from Norway, Haiti and Quebec will be featured, along with a tale from the Pueblo Indians.

Theatreworks/USA will present a musical adaptation of *The Velveteen Rabbit* on Saturday, May 13. This is Margery Williams' classic story of the stuffed rabbit who becomes real through the love of the boy to whom he belongs.

Single tickets are $7 for all seats, reserved. A single subscription is $22 for all four events. For information and reservations call 683-8000 Monday through Saturday, noon to 6.

There is a discount of 20 percent for groups of 10 or more. For information call 683-9100, ext. 6625.

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TRYING OUT THEIR COSTUMES for the "Frankenstein and Mirth" Halloween party to benefit Creative Theatre are, from left, Connie Ban, Peter Hoover, Sheila Pastore, Jacqueline Johnson and Debbie Gwazda. The party will be held Saturday, October 29, at Ivy and Colonial Clubs.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'Frankenstein and Mirth' Adult Halloween Party

Creative Theatre invites adults in the community to get out their old football uniforms, Hawaiian shirts, bridesmaid's taffetas or spray-painted refrigerator boxes and come to a Halloween celebration Saturday, October 29.

Titled "Frankenstein and Mirth," the party will be held at Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue from 8:30 to midnight and will feature cauldrons of magic potions, a comedy of terrors, a magician, fortune tellers, a spook house and dancing to the haunting tunes of Doug Craig.

Recommended attire is black tie or costume, but wardrobe pieces and make-up artists will be on hand at a small fee for guests who wish a little help. Appropriate prizes will be awarded persons dressed the ghostliest, batty-est, most appealing to vampires, and other impromptu categories.

The Halloween benefit will help raise funds to match the $10,000 matching grant awarded Creative Theatre by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. CT's professional acting company, who are all trained creative drama instructors, and its teaching staff serve some 40,000 youngsters annually in schools, libraries and other community spaces throughout New Jersey.

Benefit party tickets at $25 include a tax-ductible contribution to Creative Theatre. For reservations or further information call the CT office at 924-3489, or Debbie Gwazda at 737-8377.

Preceding the "trick or treat" party, there will be a special $100-per-person patrons' dinner, held at Ivy Club across the street from Colonial Club. This party will star "sorcerer's cuisine" and the toasting the witchcraft of CT's Volunteer of the Year.

The Frankenstein and Mirth committee includes Mrs. Gwazda, chairman; Connie and Vladimir Ban; Leonora and William Barnard; Wendy and Peter Benchley; Ellen and John Boneparth; Patricia and Hugh Cline; Patricia and Robert Dougherty; Elric Endersby; Edward Gwazda; Betsy and Peter Hoover;

Also, Pei and Wu-Chung Hsiang; Myrna and Edward Jenkins; Jacqueline and James Johnson; Cynthia and Rob Lanchester; Lelia and Paul Matthews; Meg and Tom Mayer; Sheila Pastore; Jane and John Pearce; Anne Reeves; David Riffelmacher; Richard Swain; Dorothy Morgenstern Thomas; Susan and James Trowbridge; and Laird and Reid White.

Performance Artist Due At McCarter Theatre

Laurie Anderson, a "performance artist," will appear at McCarter Theatre Sunday, October 23, at 8

Ms. Anderson is the first performance artist to gain widespread critical and public recognition. Part composer, part stand-up comic, she blends sounds, short stories, gags, dreams, slides, films, and evocatively textured, elusive music into multimedia presentations.

Her "United States, Part 1-IV", a seven-hour multimedia event exploring America, first presented at the Brooklyn Academy of Art in 1983, remains a cornerstone in the

Continued on Next Page

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Theater Buffs Invited To Playreading Session

Sallie Goodman, June Cawley, and Sylvia Elvin, organizers of the Playreading Workshop at the Arts Council, invite those interested in any aspect of theater to the first meeting of the season Friday at 8 in the theater at the Arts Council building. New Jersey playwrights ar urged to bring their manuscripts to this meeting.

The group will also hold an actors' night on November 11, an informal evening of monologues and scene reading, working toward a pool of actors and directors for a staged reading of a new play on December 2. After the reading, the audience and performers can talk over their reactions to the work for the writer's benefit.

For information, call the Arts Council office 921-8777, Tuesday to Friday , 10 to 6.

'Bob's Guns' Premieres At Mill Hill Playhouse

The world premiere of *Bob's Guns* by Texas-born playwright Jim McGrath will be presented at Mill Hill Playhouse by Trenton's professional equity theatre company, Passage Theatre. The play will run from October 20 through November 5 before moving off-Broadway to the Director's Company in New York.

Bob's Guns takes place in a Dallas gun shop on November 22, 1963, the day JFK was shot. According to the play's director Stephen Stout, it is a comedy set in a dangerous world where the art of self protection is the law of the land. Mr. Stout, professional actor, will make his directorial debut with this production. As an actor he has appeared off-Broadway and locally at McCarter Theatre.

Mill Hill Playhouse is located at Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton. For showtimes and ticket information call 392-0766.

'War of the Worlds' Returns

McCarter Theatre and WOW, Inc. will present *War of the Worlds*, a radio play by Howard Koch about the landing of the Martians at Grovers Mill, on Sunday, October 30 at 7:30, exactly 50 years after the original Orson Welles broadcast terrified the nation. The recreation will take place on the McCarter stage.

Tickets are $18 for adults, $10 for students. For reservations call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Mercer County College Holds Musical Auditions

Auditions for the Mercer Children's Theater production of *Androcles and the Lion* are scheduled for October 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

The musical is a new version of George Bernard Shaw's fable about how kindness and caring can overcome seemingly impossible odds. Performances are scheduled for November 19-23.

Auditions are open to anyone 17 or older. The cast includes six men and four women. Musical and nonmusical roles are available. Those auditioning for musical roles may bring in sheet music for the accompanist to use. For information call 586-4800, extension 581.

"Alice in Wonderland" Opens At Kelsey Theatre

The Prince Street Players will perform a musical version of *Alice in Wonderland* on Saturday, October 29, at the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus. Showtimes are at 2 and 4 p.m.

The production offers a talented cast of professional singers, dancers, actors and musicians and imaginatively designed sets, costumes and props.

New York's Prince Street Players began operation in 1965 in a loft studio on Greenwich Village's Prince Street. With success came a move uptown to Broadway's Helen Hayes Theater. The group won a Special Citation Emmy Award for its children's television specials.

Tickets are $8. For information or to order tickets by phone, call the 24-hour Kelsey Information Hotline, 586-4695.

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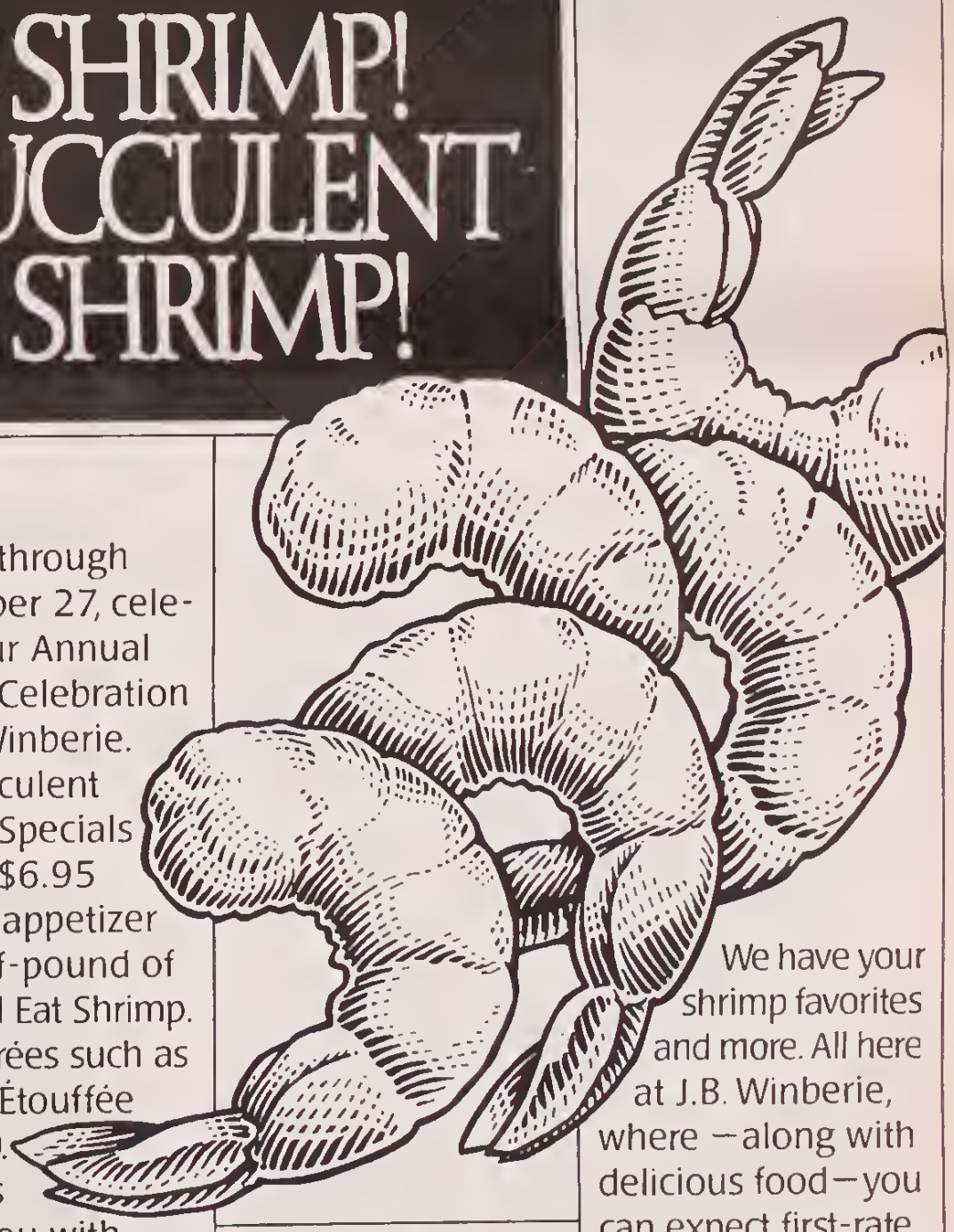
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MUSIC

Send-Off Celebration Set For Chamber Symphony

To celebrate the Borough's 175th birthday, and to say "bon voyage" to the Chamber Symphony of Princeton before its Middle East tour, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and the Borough Council will hold a birthday bash and send-off celebration Sunday, October 23.

The event will begin with a concert by the Chamber Symphony at noon in Richardson Auditorium. The birthday party for the Borough will follow at 2 in Tiger Park on Palmer Square where there will be free ice cream and cake courtesy of Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery and Thomas Sweet.

In honor of the Borough's 175th and the Township's 150th birthdays, Mayor Sigmund will offer doughnuts and holes, a reference to the fact that the Borough is sometimes described as the hole in the doughnut represented by the Township.

The Chamber Symphony will perform the program it will play to mark the opening of the new opera house in Cairo, Egypt. The Chamber Symphony will be the first orchestra to perform in the $50 million, newly-opened house. Appearing as soloist with the CSP will be violinist Charles Rex, associate concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, who will perform the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 3 in G major.

Other works on the program include Mozart, Overture to *La Finta Giardiniera*, Haydn, Symphony No. 47, Turina, *La Oracion del Torero*, and Mozart, Symphony No. 29. The Chamber Symphony will leave for its Middle East tour immediately following the send-off concert.

In Amman, Jordan, the symphony will give a series of concerts onder the auspices of the Queen Noor Al Hussein Foundation. Queen Noor is a Princeton University alomna. On October 26, the Chamber Symphony will give a private concert at the Royal Cultoral Center in Amman. Mark Laycock will conduct the 29-member orchestra in all concerts.

Tickets to the Richardson Hall send-off concert are $5. They will be available, starting Monday, at the University Concerts office, 452-4241, or the Chamber Symphony office, 497-0020, between 8:30 and 4:30.

Vice President Named By Westminster College

Westminster Choir College has appointed Martha Cook Davidson vice president for development and external affairs.

The first woman vice president in Westminster's history, she will be responsible for all development activities at the college as well as the alumni, career counseling, public relations, and admissions departments.

Ms. Davidson received a bachelor's degree in music education *cum laude* in 1975 from Westminster. While a student she served as student association president and was recognized with two campus leadership awards.

After graduating, she was choral music director at North Hunterdon High School in Annandale for two years. She then returned to Westminster to begin work toward a master's degree in accompanying and coaching. At the same time she was bookkeeper/office manager for Cloverhill Restorations, Inc. and was a piano faculty member at the Westminster Conservatory.

In 1982 Ms. Davidson was appointed director of the Westminster Conservatory, a position she held for four years. Her accomplishments include an increase in Conservatory enrollment, the establishment of a Conservatory scholarship fund, and the initiation of numerous new programs for children and adults.

In 1986 Ms. Davidson was appointed Westminster's coordinator of external affairs, making her responsible for all programs involved in community outreach. Last year she was named executive director of student services, and the dean of students office was added to her area of responsibility.

Martha C. Davidson

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Tigertones Sing at Carnegie Hall

The Princeton Tigertones, the Harvard Krokidiloes and the Yale Whiffenpoofs will perform at Carnegie Hall on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The proceeds of the joint concert, "Ivy League in Concert: A Benefit for World Food Day," will be used to underwrite a development project in the Third World selected by Interfaith Hunger Appeal, the evening's sponsor. Interfaith is a consortium of Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

The concert is supported by grants from Automatic Data Processing, Capitol Cities/ABC Inc., Mobil Foundation, Morgan Stanley and Co. Inc. and Trust Co. of the West.

The performance will consist of one set by each of the groups, with presentations on hunger awareness by Interfaith in between.

Tickets priced from $25 to $100 are available through Interfaith, 212-689-8460 or the Carnegie box office, 212-247-7800. Reduced price student tickets are available by calling 452-5354.

Jazz Concert Friday At Rutgers University

Band leader Gerald Wilson will lead the Rutgers Jazz Ensemble on Friday at 8 at Rutgers University. The program which opens a six-concert jazz series, will be held in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Also a composer, arranger and virtuoso trumpeter, Mr. Wilson is said to have one of the most individual sounds in contemporary jazz ensemble work. He has worked with Ella Fitzgerald as a writer and arranger since 1969, and is a frequent collaborator with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta. He teaches jazz history at California State University at Northridge.

Tickets cost $8 for the general public, with discounts for persons 63 and older, and Rutgers faculty, staff and students.

For information and to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932 7511.

Jonathan Frid

Theatres

Continued from Page 29

Evening with a Vampire At Mercer County College

Jonathan Frid, best known for his portrayal of the vampire Barnabas Collins on the television program *Dark Shadows*, will present an evening of spooky stories Friday, October 28, at 8 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

The program, titled "Fools and Fiends," will include a reading of short stories and poetry, ranging from Edgar Allen Poe's "Cask of Amontillado" to William Nolan's "Death Call" and selections from Stephen King, Ogden Nash and others. Mr. Frid starred in the gothic soap opera *Dark Shadows* from 1967 to 1971. He recreated the role in an MGM movie *House of Dark Shadows*, playing opposite Joan Bennett. In 1986, Mr. Frid joined the Broadway cast of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, co-starring Jean Stapleton.

Tickets for "Fools and Fiends" are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens, and $6 for children age 12 and under. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

South Brunswick Is 190; Celebrating with 'Pirates'

In honor of South Brunswick's 190th birthday, the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission will present *The Pirates of Penzance* on Saturday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the South Brunswick High School Auditorium.

This Gilbert and Sullivan production, a favorite with all age groups, will be performed by the Camerata Opera Theater and will include 15 South Brunswick youngsters performing as extras.

The performance is free; advance tickets are available from the South Brunswick Recreation Department, 201-297-4433. Seats are general admission with ticket holders admitted first.

'Phantom of the Opera' At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *Phantom of the Opera* Thursday, October 27 at 7.

Featuring Lon Chaney, "man of a thousand faces," the film is the chilling suspense tale of the misshapen creature who terrorizes the Paris Opera. The movie is in black and white and will run for one hour.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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For tickets and information, call 452-3048 or 452-4257 through October 14; after October 14 call 452-5000.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, October 12

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of archaeological dig at historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street. Also on Saturday from 10 to 1.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Forum, "Raising a Family in Princeton"; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Kendall Park

Thursday, October 13

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building

Friday, October 14

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer and Nassau streets.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, internationnal folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: "Lies and Legends," musical vignettes of Harry Chapin; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Richardson Auditorium Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, October 15

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Senior Crafters Show; Stuart Country Day School.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Home Show, sponsored by Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce; Forrestal Village.

Noon-4 p.m.: Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association Fall Festival; Pond House and Organic Farm, Wargo Road, Hopewell Township. Nature events and activities. Also Sunday from noon to 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, October 16

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Home Safe Home, displays of polluting or potentially toxic household products and safer alternatives, sponsored by the Princeton Area Committee for the New Jersey Environmental Federation; Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. $3.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "Anselm Kiefer: The Wings of Folly," Vivian Knussi, art historian; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

5 p.m.: "Italian Fashion Today"; Dorothea House, 120 John Street.

Monday, October 17

7:30: Israeli Folk Dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Musica Antiqua Koln, music by the Bach family and Buxtehude; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 18

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Talk on American pressed glass, 1840-1910, by Wayne T. Bell; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8-10 p.m.: A Woman's Place, "Sharing Our Work"; Arts Council Building.

8:30 p.m.: Comedian Joe Bolster at Catch a Rising Star; Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Wednesday, October 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Herbert McAneny reading a memoir of and a speech by Adlai Stevenson; Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Planning Board, special meeting on Cadle/PDS tract; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard, South African novelist, playwright and actor, presenting his work; McCosh 50, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, October 20

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, October 21

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale in mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer and Nassau Streets.

10 a.m.: "Cinderella," children's theatre; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: : World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Annual Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Harvard Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Cabaret, "Extravagant Follies," to benefit Teamwork Dance; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Modern Jazz Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 22

9 a.m.-noon: Public lectures on the discovery of the alphabet and its impact on Western civilization, sponsored by the Institute of Semitic Studies; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School. Also from 2 to 4, and on Sunday from 9 to noon and 2 to 4.

1 p.m.: "But I'm Just a Kid," rock band for children; McCarter-Theatre.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, October 13: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center

2 p.m.: AARP — All Saints Church — "Medicare & The Catastrophic Health Insurance Law" — John Brower - Health Care Financing Administration.

3 p.m.: Homefriends Volunteer Meeting; Senior Resource Center.

Friday, October 14: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.

Saturday, October 15: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Autumn Fair — "Debunking Myths and Stereotypes Concerning the Elderly" featuring Gerald Blandford, MD — Workshops, Demonstrations, Exhibits, Entertainment — Free — Lunch Provided; Suzanne Patterson Center.

5-7 p.m.: Environmental House Tour (Preview Party and Reception) Fee $35 - Call 921-6459.

Sunday, October 16: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Environmental House Tour (Open to public) at Mountain Lakes Preserve "The Cat's Meow" and "The Studio (Jazz) Band" will perform.

1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee Charged.

Monday, October 17: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — "Gentle Exercise" E McDonald - Refreshments - All Are Welcome.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: "Weigh-Less with April" - Learn how to lose weight and control it; Senior Resource Center - Limited class - Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, October 18: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class — Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center — Fee $25. Call 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, October 19: 9:30 a.m.: Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center - By appointment call 924-7108.

9-10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle - Free - Everyone Welcome.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.

7-9 p.m.: Concerns of the Caregiver — At Merwick (2nd week) Call 734-4570 (10/12 - 11/16).

Design Forum

Eileen B. Saums, Allied Member A.S.I.D. speaks on ***How to Get More Use from Your Dining Room.***

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• • •

But with proper furnishings and planning, the dining room — whether it's a separate room, or an area off the living room — can be utilized more beautifully and more fully.

• • •

Perhaps you never thought about it, but you might want to make your dining area become, for instance, a charming second sitting room or a study. One way to do this would be by placing your dining table away from the center of the room and adding the necessary furniture while making better use of the space within the room. Out of habit, many people furnish a dining room simply for eating but it can be more than that.

• • •

You might think about using your dining area for games, or for work, or for some other use — and furnish it accordingly. We can help you with ideas, and the furniture for this and all other rooms in your home. Stop in.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Schmitt-Mihalik. Heidi Schmitt, daughter of Eleanor Schmitt of Monmouth Junction, to Joseph Mihalik of Belle Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihalik of Avis, Pa.

Miss Schmitt received an associate's degree from Mercer County Community College and is employed by Princeton University. Mr. Mihalik is also employed by Princeton University.

The couple plan a May 20, 1989, wedding at the Princeton University Chapel.

Filler-Corn. Eileen R. Filler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Filler of Princeton, to Robert S. Corn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Corn of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Filler, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a degree in political science from Ithaca College. She is employed by Avenel Associates, a Democratic political consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Corn received a degree in political science from the University of Southern California. He is the western regional political director for the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.

A May, 1989, wedding is planned.

Landaiche-Kidd. Mary Landaiche of Bensalem, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landaiche, to John S. Kidd of Princeton Junction, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kidd.

Ms. Landaiche attended Villanova University. She is a paramedic for the Mercer County Mobile Intensive Care Unit and the Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton.

Mr. Kidd attended West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is a firefighter for the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University.

The couple plan an October 22 wedding.

Lauricella-Ailey. Victoria A. Lauricella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Lauricella of Pennington, to Ronald C. Ailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Ailey of Hamilton.

Miss Lauricella is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Ursinus College. She is a senior fund accountant with Merrill Lynch Asset Management.

Mr. Ailey graduated from Notre Dame High School and Frostburg State College. He is a systems analyst/programmer with the State Department of Education.

A May, 1989, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Taggart-Wolfson. Judith E. Wolfson, daughter of Ruth and Martin Wolfson, 183 Bertrand Drive, to Peter B. Taggart, son of Sydney and Charles Taggart of Worcester, Mass., and Dallas, Texas, formerly of Princeton; October 8 at The Essex House in New York City, Justice Ruth Moskowitz of the New York Supreme Court officiating.

The bride was graduated from Princeton High School and from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., in 1983. She is an account executive for Fairchild's Magazine in New York City.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton Day School, was graduated with honors from Colgate University in 1980. He is assistant vice president of The First Boston Corporation in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Tahiti, the couple will live in New York City and Princeton.

Jaffin-Williamson. Annesley J. Williamson, daughter of Wilmajeanne B. Williamson of Stamford, Conn., and the late Annesley T. Williamson, to Jonathan H. Jaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, 522 Rosedale Road and Greensboro, Vt.; September 24 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Canaan, Conn., the Rev. Roland E. Jones officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the Kent School and Brown University, received a medical degree from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. A captain in the Army Medical Corps, she is a second-year resident in general surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Her husband was graduated from The Lawrenceville School and, *cum laude*, from Princeton University. He received a medical degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and is a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The couple will be at home after November 15 in Potomac, Md.

Williams-Hemstock. Carole M. Hemstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Hemstock, 24 James Court, to David A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Williams of New Vernon; September 10 in the Niles Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston officiating.

Ms. Hemstock is a graduate of Mary Washington College and received a master's degree from Trenton State College. She is an executive secretary at E.R. Squibb Corp.

Mr. Williams, a graduate of Newark Academy and McGill University, received a master's degree from the University of Houston. He is a certified public accountant with Geller & Johnson in Somerville.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple is living in Edison.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Costumes, Party Items Featured at Party Fair

Having a party? If you're planning a get-together for Halloween or even a celebration to mark the change of seasons, be sure to stop in at Party Fair in the Montgomery Shopping Center at Routes 206 and 518. This new shop is overflowing with party supplies for children's birthday galas, adult surprise parties or just about any occasion you can think of.

"We are the one-stop discount party center," says owner Steve Weiner. "We have everything for your party needs. Over 2,000 items, a tremendous variety of things. Also, we cater to every kind of occasion and holiday. Birthdays, anniversaries, showers, Super Bowl parties, Christmas, New Year's Eve and, of course, Halloween.

"HOW SWEET IT IS": "We are totally different than any other store here. We're not country. It's more home decor, but with a great variety of choices. We're offering another avenue of expression." Buyer and display designer Sandy Koppelson and owner Scott Rosenberg are enthusiastic about the recent opening of their store Sweet Rose at 41 Witherspoon Street.

"Halloween is the nomber one party time," he continues. "It's even bigger than Christmas or New Year's Eve. Part of it is the safety factor now. Schools and communities have been getting more involved. There are lots more parties instead of just trick or treating. Right now, we're selling Halloween costumes and accessories 50-50 with all the other merchandise. We have costumes for adults and children, as well as all the masks and accessories like animal tails, whiskers, swords, hanging cobwebs with spiders, skeletons, bats, ghosts, Halloween make-up and trick or treat bags."

Party Fair is one of 14 Party Fair stores in the tri-state area, and Mr. Weiner also owns another Party Fair in Plainsboro. "Basically, we can come up with any decorations or party item," he explains, "and if I don't have it here, I can always get it from one of the other stores.

"Also," he continues, "two things set us apart. One, we are very customer-oriented, and two, our organization — how the store flows. You don't have to walk all over the store to find something. The things that belong together are displayed together.

"This is a fun business," he adds. "It's a great idea, a great concept, but it's not left to chance. Everything is very well thought out. It's very organized and well-operated. We are always having meetings and discussing patterns and new ideas."

Good Response. Although Mr. Weiner and his partners, Felice Karniol and Pat Weiner, opened Party Fair just a month ago, he is already very pleased with the customer response. "People are coming in all the time," he reports. "Parents are pleased with the selection for children, and they're pleased with the prices and the great variety. We have novelties, favors, table covers, paper and plastic plates and cups, cutlery, balloons, invitations, costumes and candy.

"Everyone loves our Memory Lane candy section," he continues. "We have Black Jack and Chiclets gum, Nik-L-Nips, Red Hots, Fizz, Tootsie Pops, Sugar Daddies, chocolate cigarettes and wax teeth and lips chewing gum — all the fun things people remember."

Another fun section is the "Jokes and Tricks" display. Everything from jumping beans, jumping candy and cars, squirting cigarettes to vanishing ink and theatrical blood is available, as is a super novelty section for party favors, such as Glitter Twinkle pens, pencils with ice cream cone erasers, fabric friendship bracelets, tiny dinosaurs, ball and jacks, miniature playing cards and loot bags.

"We're very big with kids' birthdays," comments Mr. Weiner. "There are 20 different patterns for kids alone, including Roger Rabbit, Ducktails, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, dinosaurs, etc. We have Pin the Tail on the Donkey, sign-on boards, banners, streamers, and garlands — every kind of decoration, as well as a great selection of Mylar balloons (we eventually will have 150 different styles) and latex balloons. We do a lot with balloon bouquets and centerpieces."

Party Rentals. He adds that the shop also has baby, bridal and anniversary sections, as well as many others, with different designs and patterns available within each section. There is a very large selection of patterns for adult parties also, and large paper decorative umbrellas and wells can be rented for showers.

"We have been doing very well with the catering platters, too," observes Mr. Weiner. "People have been pleased with the full selection of table covers, plastic cutlery and the variety of platters and dishes from chip and dip to lazy susans to bowls, butter dishes and trays. We have 18 different colors for the plastic cutlery as well as matching napkins, both cocktail and dinner. Everything is coordinated. We also have sterno sets, including one full steam pan, two sternos and two half-pans for $11.99."

Prices at Party Fair truly run the gamut. Some of the Memory Lane candy begins at 5 cents, and the most expensive items are cake toppers for $40. Mylar balloons are $1.98, latex $1, jokes and tricks start at 99 cents, a tape of "Spine-tingling Horror Sounds in the Night" is $2.99, Halloween masks are $9.95 and up, costumes $12.99 and up, plastic table covers $1.59, packages of cutlery $1.29 to $1.59, and cheese and cracker trays, $5.49. There is also a special Halloween sale through October 31.

"We are really hoping people will come in and say hello, and if they like us to tell us," says Mr. Weiner. "If we don't have what they want, we'll do our best to get it.

"Also," he adds, "we are more than glad to spend time with customers. We'll help them with advice, give them ideas for organization and work with them. We all have fun in here. The store is not only a kid's delight, but a parent's delight, too."

Party Fair is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 6, Saturday 10 to 5:30, and hours will expand in the near future.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Variety of Merchandise Highlights Sweet Rose

"I've been doing this nine years, and I still can't really describe my store," smiles Scott Rosenberg, owner of Sweet Rose at 41 Witherspoon. "It's an eclectic collection of merchandise. You can come in and do all your shopping because of the diversity of items. There's a romantic feeling here, too. We try to keep the store very romantic and Victorian."

Adds buyer and display designer Sandy Koppelson, "We have table-top items, home and desk accessories, home and personal items, accent pieces, clocks and candlesticks, as well as soap and potpourri. You can come here and choose a wonderful gift or something for yourself."

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Mr. Rosenberg and Ms. Koppelson agree that Sweet Rose is not a typical gift shop and, indeed, from the moment the customer walks in, he or she is in for a special treat. A fragrant aroma of potpourri is immediately apparent, as is the store's unique sense of style.

"We want to make the store as pleasant as possible so people can come in and enjoy themselves just browsing," notes Mr. Rosenberg, who had two similar stores in New York City. "Also, our merchandise is constantly changing so there will always be different items to see. We try to have something for everybody, and we try very hard to please the customer. This is number one. Service is the key to any retail operation. Seeing someone walk out happy with the purchase is very satisfying. That's what I enjoy about retail. It's the instant gratification of seeing people pleased.

———

"I enjoy the Princeton environment, too," he continues. "I've gotten into the pace of the town. I was looking for a nice town as opposed to the city, and it seemed Princeton would be a good place for this type of store. The mix of merchandise is different, and I felt this would complement the area. The other merchants have been fabulous, and the customers seem very pleased."

Ms. Koppelson reports that customers have been especially interested in the shop's line of beautiful marbled paper products from England, such as boxed invitations, desk blotters, pencil holders, and picture frames. Another line of marbled desk accessories is provided by the company that does bookbinding for the Rockefeller family. "Also," she adds, "our candlesticks are really art objects, and the clocks are works of art, too. These are limited editions made by individual artists."

PARTY TIME: "The key to our store is one-stop party shopping," says Steve Weiner, owner of Party Fair in the Montgomery Shopping Center. "You can get everything you need for a party right here — from invitations to favors to catering platters and bar supplies."

"Customers have also been drawn to the store's window," she notes. It is filled with flowered chintz-covered boxes, from round hat boxes to octagonal jewelry boxes. "The chintz boxes give a romantic feeling," she remarks, "and the flowered chintz is also seen in our line of water-repellent garment bags, cosmetic bags, umbrellas, diaries, and even teddy bears."

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Selection of Mirrors. Ms. Koppelson is especially partial to Sweet Rose's selection of mirrors, including some from Peru featuring reverse painting on glass, as well as an assortment of Oriental mirrors.

Handwoven throws and scarves, some signed, are also available, as is an interesting selection of rice paper pins based on the Japanese knotting technique, and also French hand-enameled pins which are reproductions of turn-of-the-century pins.

There is an outstanding display of stationery and notes, "some of which is imported Italian paper with the classical Florentine motif," says Ms. Koppelson. "We also have Japanese rice paper stationery as well as notepaper made by the Otomi Indians from Santa Fe which looks like parchment. We will do engraving for Christmas cards and social occasions, such as weddings.

"We have a lot of museum diaries and datebooks," she continues, "including French impressionist and Oriental styles. Also fountain pens are having a renaissance, and we have a selection from France as well as cloisonne pens from China. Ball points are also available for matching sets."

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There is an attractive selection of greeting cards and wrapping paper in Victorian, Oriental and American Quilts styles, and assorted gift wrap books by different artists are available for $16.95. "Some people keep these as coffee table books," says Ms. Koppelson. "They are really beautiful. Others like to pass them on as gift wrapping."

Men are not forgotten at Sweet Rose, and she adds, "We are expanding the men's line to include some travel accessories. We have nice compact kits with razors and even small digital alarm clocks. There are also small desk kits and carpenter kits and a nice line of leather organizers."

———

Children's Toys. A children's section contains a variety of imported wooden toys, such as trucks, carpenter's bench and puzzles. There are also Humpty Dumpty mugs and cookie jars and Mother Goose lamps. Many of the items are handmade and hand-painted.

Pillows, picture frames (including especially attractive leaded and etched glass frames with colored corners in the Tiffany style), and padded hangers as well as potpourri and potpourri and perfume bottles are other items.

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Beautiful handmade baskets are available for $45, and there are also beeswax candles noted for burning smoothly and slowly. French tapestry placemats and photo albums make attractive gifts, and shoppers will also find cotton tablecloths, placemats and napkins.

Prices start at $1 for greeting cards and go up to $475 for hand-papered French boudoir mirrors. There are all prices in between, with many gifts in the $25 to $35 range. Handmade floral porcelain napkin rings signed by the artist are $4.50, and silk or lace sachet bags are $5. The chintz-covered boxes range from $12 to $42 for hat boxes and $22 to $42 for the octagonal shapes. Rice paper pins are $20 and the French hand-enameled pins $30 to $50.

———

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available and a visit to this charming shop will surely convince customers that, as Mr. Rosenberg hopes, "It will be a pleasure to come here."

Sweet Rose is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6; and Sunday 12 to 5.

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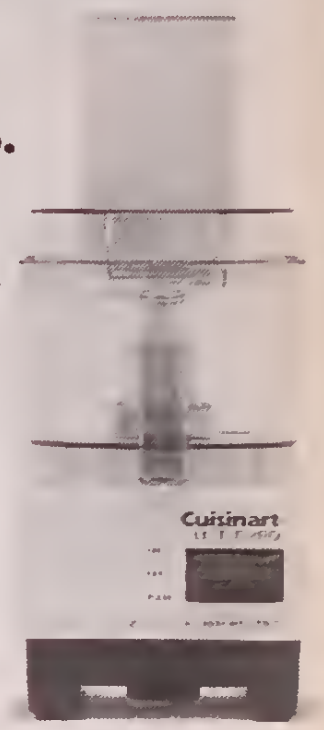

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METAPHYSICAL SCULPTURE: "Teatro XIII" by Herk Van Tongeren is included in the exhibition "Sculpture in New Jersey" at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

ART

NJ Sculptors Celebrated In Princeton Gallery

"Sculpture in New Jersey," the current exhibition at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, makes an eloquent case for the stature of our State's sculptors. The gallery's goal of "celebrating the quality of fine art in New Jersey" through the medium of sculpture is more than adequately met in this attractive show. Despite the constraints of the Fine Art Gallery's small exhibition space, the sampling of works by eight sculptors assembled for this show does represent well the breadth and vigor of the sculptural enterprise in New Jersey today.

Undoubtedly the most compelling piece on view is a work by Gary Kuehn entitled *The Reaper*. Recalling the late medieval tradition of allegorical representations of death as the "Grim Reaper," this stark work is constructed from cold steel forms that reinforce its message.

The sculpture balances on the blade of a pickaxe, which is driven into a rough-hewn wooden beam that serves as a base for the piece. Steel rods extend from the fulcrum to wrap around the handles of two scythe blades, in an uncanny analogy to grasping hands, and to clasp a sheaf of broom straw, suggestive of the ominous harvest of the "Reaper." Mr. Kuehn's ability to achieve a powerfully expressive image with a minimum of means calls to mind the work of Joseph Beuys and other recent German artists, and his work has in fact been well received in West Germany.

Also highly evocative, but in a very different way, are the "metaphysical" sculptures of the late Herk Van Tongeren, who served for a number of years as the president and executive director of the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture and exhibited frequently in this area. The three small pieces by Mr. Van Tongeren in this exhibition show his debt to the Italian "metaphysical painters," whose goals were formulated by Giorgio de Chirico in 1917-18. Mr. Van Tongeren's elegant, polished bronze sculptures, which juxtapose architectural settings and geometric figures, share the enigmatic quality of de Chirico's paintings.

Aura of Strangeness. In all three works, forms from ancient architecture — arches and classical columns — provide the backdrop for a slanting ramp or stage, on which cones and spheres are perched in various configurations. The skewing of perspective and distortion of scale in these sculptures (the geometric figures are much larger in proportion to the architecture than we would expect) contribute to the aura of strangeness that pervades these dreamlike images.

The importance of the Johnson Atelier, one of the largest sculpture foundries in the country, for fostering sculptors in this area is apparent also in the works of Robert Cooke. Mr. Cooke's whimsical "organic" sculptures, *Goodmorning Jesus* and *Two Birds in a Tree*, are cast in bronze with a fine greenish patina that complements their reference to natural forms.

Other artists represented in the show include the well-known area sculptor George Segal, whose *Girl Pinning Up Her Hair* in plaster and ceramic is a witty reworking of Degas' studies of bathing

Continued on Next Page

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ON VIEW IN AREA: Alan Bennett's ceramics and paintings may be seen from October 23 to November 12 at the Lawrence Gallery, Lawrence Center.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

women. Mel Edwards shows two of his recent steel "rocker" pieces, including *Rocker Palette*, which consists of a palette chained to a rocker base — an intriguing comment about the role of the artist. Hopewell sculptor Patrick Strezlec is represented by two amorphous pieces in steel, and one of Jane Teller's monumental wood "totems" completes the show, which also includes drawings by several of the artists.

"Sculpture in New Jersey" will remain on view at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art through October 29.

"Science and Art" In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, Squibb Gallery has mounted "Interaction: Science and Art," a formidable exhibition of contemporary art that explores the developments of science and technology. The 60 works brought together in this far-ranging show span a multitude of disciplines, including biology, chemistry, physics, geology, astronomy, computer science, genealogy, philosophy, and mathematics, with its new branches of fractal geometry and chaos theory.

The exhibition encompasses not only the work of artists who employ new technologies to make art, but also those who use more traditional art forms to interpret the world of science. In the former category, we move from Harold Edgerton's now-classic microsecond photographs of a bullet speeding through a candle flame and a milk drop "cor-onet" to up-to-the-minute sculptures using "a new and unique mineral accretion technology" and fiber optics.

Clyde Lynds' *Stele LX — Night Swallowing the Sun*, a concrete sculpture that uses programmed fiber optics, is a magical experience. Sparkling pinpoints of blue, green and white light flicker across the surface of a concrete pillar, on which is carved a serpentine design reminiscent of the interlacing forms that decorate the shafts of medieval Irish stone crosses. The programmed fiber optics create a continually changing pattern of light that delineates various parts of the design and also creates independent graffiti-like markings.

As befits their complex subject matter, many of the artists represented in this show employ mixed media, including unusual found objects and various products of technology. Eve Laramee's mixed-media tiles, which utilize treated copper, accretions of salts and found images, including pieces of maps and diagrams, are described by the artist as "test fragments" for sculptural installations. Ideas from chaos theory, fractal geometry and studies of the brain inform these studies.

The concept of fractals comes into play again in Susan Karpov's color Xerox "collages," *Fractal Loop I and II*, where the eye is moved through the repetition of color and imagery across a visionary "landscape" that includes photographs of celestial bodies. The landscape of the mind is also the subject of Todd Siler's unusual mixed-media canvases, *Stotes of Mind*, which employ a "retro-relief" printing process invented by the artist. Mr. Siler's expressive images, incorporating suggestive written phrases, cover the terrain between "thoughts and their neurobiological processes."

Not all of the art in this exhibition is as weighty in its intellectual content. There is humor as well, including J. Chester Farnsworth's *Computer Bugs*, a tongue-in-cheek computer hardware collage that mimics entomological displays, complete with pins and labels for the "bugs."

"Interaction: Science and Art" will continue at Squibb Gallery through November 13, and is well worth a look.

—Barbara Baxter

Pair of Talks Planned By Mercer Art Professor

Mel Leipzig, artist, art lecturer and professor of art at Mercer County Community College, will present a pair of talks as part of the college's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

In a slide lecture on October 18, he will trace "The Classical Tradition in Art" from its roots in ancient Greece through the Renaissance and into the 20th century.

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

On Thursday, William B. Quandt, a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution and former staff member of the National Security Council, will speak on "A U.S. Middle East Policy for the 90's." The event, sponsored by the **Princeton Middle East Society**, will take place at 8 p.m. in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Responders will be John Waterbury and Charles Kupshan, both of the Princeton University Politics department.

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A Christmas bazaar will be held Saturday, October 29, from 9 to 4 at the Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street, Hopewell. Handmade afghans, crafts, tree ornaments, pine cone trees, and pictures will be available. There will also be a lunch and bake table.

The event is sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star, #112.

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The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at Stainton Hall, the Pennington School, Pennington. Patricia Sutton, staff teacher and naturalist at Cape May Bird Observatory, will present "Cape May's Other Night Life: The Owls of Southern New Jersey." She will discuss the natural history of common and uncommon owl species, their ecology, migratory habits, and habitats.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Coffee will be available at 7:30. There is no fee and the public is invited

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55 Plus will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. Gerald Boswell, senior attorney in the Office of the Public Defender, will discuss "Office of the Public Defender — What Does It Mean to You?"

All area men are invited.

———

The Princeton Folk Dance Group will hold its annual Halloween party on Tuesday, October 25, from 7:30 to 10 at Riverside School. This year's event will feature the live music of Bob Mehlman and Bill Selden.

The party is a costume affair, with international dancing, for dancers of all ages. There will be Halloween treats, and everyone is invited to bring food and drink to share. Beginners are welcome and no partner is needed.

For more information, call 683-9071.

———

The October 13 meeting of the Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will feature a discussion of "Medicare and the Catastrophic Health Insurance Law" by John Brower, program coordinator in the Health Care Financial Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. and will be held in All Saints' Episcopal Church, off Van Dyke Road. Everyone is welcome; light refreshments will be served

For further information, call 799-0725.

———

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Margen Penick, chairman of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, will speak on present growth trends and the new master plan of Princeton.

A *cum laude* graduate of Vassar College with a degree in English, Mrs. Penick founded three citizen groups: the Kingston Road Citizens Association, the Princeton Battlefield Area Protective Association, and the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition.

For further information, call 737-9413.

———

Hugh Adams, county mental health administrator, will speak at the October 17 meeting of the **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill**. There will be a question and answer session following his talk on mental health services in Mercer County.

The Alliance, a support/advocacy group for families of the mentally ill, meets on the first and third Mondays of the month at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 882-8787.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

On October 25, Prof. Leipzig will present a slide lecture on Degas. The scheduling of the lecture corresponds to the Degas exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Both lectures, which are free and open to the public, will be held at 11:15 a.m. in Room 110 of the Audio Visual building, on the college's West Windsor campus.

Prof. Leipzig studied at Cooper Union, Yale University and Pratt Institute. He has received a Fulbright Grant and the Governor's Purchase Prize Award, and his paintings and woodcuts are in the New Jersey State Museum, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum and the White House Collection.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

THIS CARTOON, by Brian Lies, is included in an exhibition of his work at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School.

Exhibits

The Lawrence Art Gallery will hold a show of works by Alan Bennett from October 23 through November 12. A reception for the artist, a ceramist as well as a painter, will be held Sunday, October 23, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The artist has received more than nine awards as well as a Ford Foundation grant. Articles about his work have appeared in Raku Ceramics and Ceramics Monthly.

The Lawrence Gallery is located in the Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1 and Texas Avenue.

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An exhibition of prints by Margaret Johnson will be featured in the New Jersey State Museum to November 6. The exhibit is part of the ongoing New Jersey Artists Series.

A Snowden Lane resident, Mrs. Johnson merges European and Oriental traditions to produce an artistic contemplation of nature and time. She trained at the Black Mountain College in North Carolina with Josef Albers and received degrees from Pratt Institute and the University of Michigan. Her works are included in the collections of The British Museum, Tochigi Prefectural Museum, American Embassy in Tokyo, Minnesota Art Museum, The Art Museum at Princeton University, and in private and corporate collections in the United States and Japan.

———

She is a past instructor at Pratt, Drake University and The Museum of Modern Art. Currently she is visiting artist at the Center of Innovative Printmaking at Rutgers University in New Brunswick and teaches at the Princeton Art Association.

The exhibit highlights Mrs. Johnson's studies and works in Japan and includes pieces produced between 1975 and 1983.

———

The 18th International Children's Art Exhibition will be on display at **Educational Testing Service** through October 28. It contains more than 400 drawings, paintings, and sketches by children in 86 countries.

This exhibit tours throughout the world with the express purpose of helping spread world peace through the universal language of children's art. This is its only east coast appearance.

The works will be displayed in both the Conant and Henry Chauncey Galleries.

———

The Hunterdon Art Center will exhibit models and plans for museums that are the work of three Princeton architectural firms.

They include the Agricultural Museum of the State of New Jersey, a project of Short and Ford, architects; the New Jersey State Aquarium, proposed to be built in Camden, designed by The Hillier Group; and the Newark Museum renovation project, by Michael Graves.

The exhibit, entitled "Constructions: The Growth of Cultual and Educational Museums in New Jersey," will be on view until November 27 at 7 Center Street, Clinton. The Art Center is a renovatd mill, built in the 19th century. The exhibit is sponsored by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. Also on view will be the model and plan of the addition to the Princeton University Art Museum, designed by Mitchell Giurgola Architects of Philadelphia.

———

New Jersey artist Stefan Martin's work are appearing in an exhibit entitled, "Mixed Media," at the **Rider College Student Center Art Gallery** during the month of October. On display will be the artist's collages and small prints.

A master grain wood engraver and painter, Mr. Martin has received numerous grants and awards and is represented in museums and institutional and private collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum, Holmberg Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Chicago Art Institute and the Rockefeller Collection.

———

Works by Princeton artist Sandy Huffaker will be on exhibition at the 4 Corners Gallery in Lambertville, through October 15.

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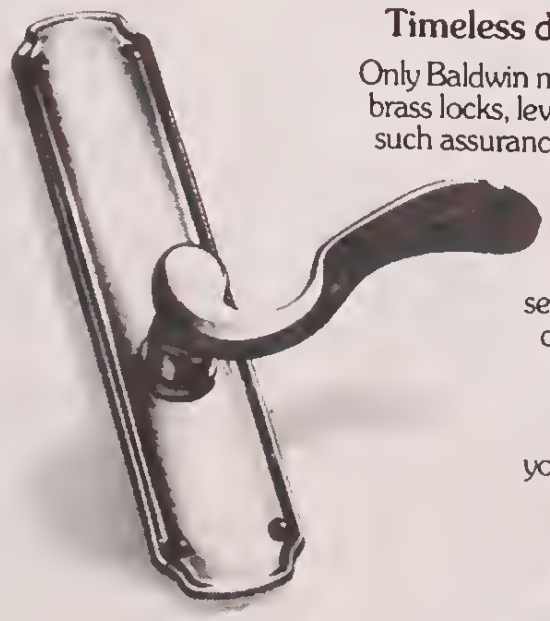

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Is There Life after Death? Princeton Football Team Will Try to Find Out This Saturday against Bucknell

The sun came up last Sunday morning, a particularly welcome sight for Princeton football fans, who, after the cataclysmic event that transpired the day before, feared that it might not.

Now that they can be reassured that life, in general, will continue after the 16-13 loss to Columbia last Saturday in New York, it's time to see if there can be life after death for

SPORTS

the Tiger football team. At this point, it's anybody's guess.

ROCKEFELLER ON THE RECEPTION: Tight end Mark Rockefeller had another good day Saturday against Columbia, catching six passes for 71 yards. But wet weather hindered Tigers' passing game, contributing to the defeat by Columbia.

(Paul Huegel photo, Princeton Sports Information)

The Orange and Black will travel to Lewisburg, Pa. Saturday to face, God forbid, another winless football team. Fortunately, Bucknell has a streak of just five losses; that takes some pressure off Princeton right there. It's also a non-league contest, another loss won't affect the league standings.

At 2-1 Steve Tosches' team is still very much in an Ivy title chase that should go down to the last Saturday of the season. A surprising Penn team, at 3-0, is now in the lead, after a 10-0 blanking of Brown in Providence. Harvard, the preseason favorite, was upset at home by Cornell, 19-17.

The quick, emotional response to Saturday's stunning loss would be to write the Tigers out of contention, but that should wait at least another couple of weeks. This team has a chance to pick up some momentum with a win over Bucknell, and knock off a Harvard team that is having its troubles also. Riding a three-game losing streak, the 1-3 Crimson must be searching for some answers, too.

Underrated Penn may prove to be the class of the league, but Old Nassau will have its shot at the Quakers on home turf in three weeks, and the Red and Blue must finish the season against Cornell at Ithaca. The Big Red is also right in the thick of things.

Right now, there is an interesting comparison that can be drawn between the 1982 season and the current one. After another shocking loss to Columbia, the '82 squad also stood at 2-1 in the league and 2-2 overall.

It managed just one victory in its remaining six contests, a win over title-bound Penn, and finished 3-7. The team never really recovered from the defeat by Columbia.

Has the program here advanced to the point, where the Tigers can successfully overcome something like the devastating loss to Columbia? They did prove they could bounce back from the last-second Holy Cross loss to defeat Brown. Given the strides in positive thinking made by Ron Rogerson, before his death, and the winning season Tosches put together last year, one would like to think so. Needless to say this will be the biggest challenge the young Tiger coach has ever faced in his brief career as a head coach.

There'll be plenty of time later on to bury this team, so let's not get out the shovels just yet.

What Needs Fixing? It's hard to believe that any team with quality players like Jason and Judd Garrett, Rick Emery, Frank Leal, Mark Rockefeller and Bob Surace to name just a few, will not be able to rebound.

But, there are problems Tosches and his staff are going to have to solve on both sides of the line.

On offense, the Tigers are having trouble running between the tackles. Judd can occasionally gain yardage on a good individual effort, but there is no consistency up the middle. When critical yardage is needed, the call is for an end run or a pass.

This hurt the Tigers on the slippery grass at Columbia last week. Receivers slipped and fell, and the end run was not as effective as it might have been. The big difference in this contest was Columbia's ability to run the ball straight ahead on one play after another.

That points up a second Princeton problem. Weakened by injuries, the defense is hurting. Franco Pagnanelli was sorely missed as middle linebacker, as was Ray Ryan, another linebacker. A nagging knee injury has kept tackle Kevin Lynch out of the first four games. Brian Wietharn, the back-up at strong safety has been lost for the season with a finger injury.

In 1982, a weak defense gave up more points, an average of more than 30 per game, than a potent offense, led by Brent Woods, could produce. When a Brown team that can tally 27 points against Princeton one week, is shut out by Penn the next, there is cause for concern.

Continued on Next Page

1988 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	0	.667	2	2	0	.500
Cornell	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Harvard	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Columbia	1	2	0	.333	1	3	0	.250
Yale	0	0	1	.000	0	3	1	.000
Brown	0	2	1	.000	0	3	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

Last Week

Columbia 16	Princeton 13
Army 33	Yale 18
Penn 10	Brown 0
Cornell 19	Harvard 17
Holy Cross 17	Dartmouth 3

Saturday's Games

Princeton at Bucknell
Brown at Cornell
Columbia at Yale
Colgate at Penn
Harvard at Dartmouth*

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• • •

Many fans know that the oldest football stadium in America today is Harvard Stadium, opened in 1903 — but which is the second-oldest stadium still in use in the country? ... It's Princeton University's Palmer Stadium, opened in 1914.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The first chance for improvement will come against a struggling Bucknell team that has dropped its first five this season. An opening 30-17 loss to Villanova was followed by a 14-13 defeat by Colgate. Penn squeezed by the Bisons, 38-35, and then Army rolled to a 58-10 rout at West Point. Last week, it was another free-scoring contest, with undefeated Lafayette prevailing, 52-35. These two teams had no problem with the wet weather.

A calculator is needed to discover that Bucknell has allowed a whopping 192 points in five games, or more than 38 per contest. The defense is allowing way over 400 yards per game.

However, the offense will present a challenge. It is led by quarterback Frank Baur, who has already thrown for more than 1,000 yards this season. Trying hard to match what the defense is giving up, the offense is averaging almost 400 yards.

So, the 10th meeting between these two teams may well be a wide open affair. Princeton has never lost to Bucknell, winning the first seven by wide margins in the early 1900's. The series resumed in 1983 with the Tigers, winning 46-28, and again the next fall, 20-14. The '83 contest was memorable in that Bucknell scored the first 28 points in the first 22 minutes of play, and then sophomore quarterback Doug Butler rallied his team to victory, with 46.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

It Was No Treat for Tosches to Face Mob of Reporters after Columbia Loss

For the second straight year, the Princeton and Columbia football teams found themselves making history on the football field.

Last October, when the Tigers handed the Lions their 35th consecutive defeat, breaking the record set by Northwestern, the media descended on Palmer Stadium to record the event. Coach Steve Tosches, happy to have won the game, and even happier to have it behind him, faced a small army of sports writers, in a post-game press conference that had to be moved into Jadwin gym. Last Saturday, in a small mob scene in the Columbia fieldhouse, Tosches had to face a pack of reporters again, this time as coach of the team that allowed the Lions to break their 44-game losing streak. The press conference, normally held immediately after the game, was delayed 30 minutes to enable CBS and ABC mini-cam crews to arrive.

Speaking into the glare of TV lights, Tosches gave full credit to Columbia for its win. "Obviously it [the loss] wasn't anything we planned for," he said. "We took our best shot. They defended us well."

Tosches patiently answered one question after another, as reporters sought answers as to how a team that was a 21-point favorite coming into the game could lose. He did not, as he could have done, lay any blame on the sloppy conditions, which invariably favor an underdog.

Eventually, it was Columbia coach Larry McElreavy's turn, and he savored the moment. "When did you first realize you had a chance to win this one, coach?" asked one reporter. "About four minutes after the game ended," McElreavy joked. Then, he added, "You'll have to excuse me, guys, I've been saving up these one-liners for three years."

As Columbia players and fans continued to celebrate outside, some crying, others sliding on their stomachs in the muddy parking lot, even the most diehard Princeton fan couldn't help but feel a little happiness for the Lions.

Columbia's First Victory Should Not Be Its Last

In the years to come, probably very few people (at least those unconnected with Princeton football) will remember that Princeton was the team Columbia defeated to break its 44-game losing streak. But fewer still will recall who else the Lions beat in 1988.

Princeton might just be the first. Ahead on the schedule for the Lions is a winless Yale team this week, Bucknell, the following Saturday, and Dartmouth and Brown later on. We won't concede the Ivy title to the Light Blue just yet, but it's doubtful Princeton will be its only victim this fall.

The main reason for this optimism is a 6-1, 205-lb sophomore running back named Greg Ahbruzzese. Running mostly straight at the heart of Princeton's defense, he gained 189 yards.

In his second varsity start, sophomore quarterback Bruce Mayhew showed considerable poise, directing touchdown drives in the second and fourth quarters. For the second consecutive week, Princeton was burned on the quarterback option play on several occasions.

An aroused Columbia defense gave up 10 points early to the Orange and Black, but shut down Garrett and company, allowing just a field goal in the last 2½ periods of play.

Princeton struck first on a 31-yard field goal by Chris Lutz in the opening period, and then added seven more points early in the second, when Kris Keys ran three yards around left end. This gave Old Nassau a 10-0 lead, but indications that this might be the Lions' big day surfaced immediately thereafter.

They took the ensuing kickoff and drove down inside Princeton's 20, where Matt Pollard

Continued on Next Page

Saturday's Picks

Princeton over Bucknell* At this point, this is just a wild guess.

Cornell* over Brown. Big Red has momentum after Harvard victory, Bruins struggling.

Harvard over Dartmouth*. Crimson will have to concentrate to avoid fourth straight loss.

Penn* over Colgate. Surprising Quakers should go 5-0 with this one.

Yale* over Columbia. Toughest pick of the week. Elis will face less pressure than Princeton, and will win close one.

*Home Team

Last Week 2-3

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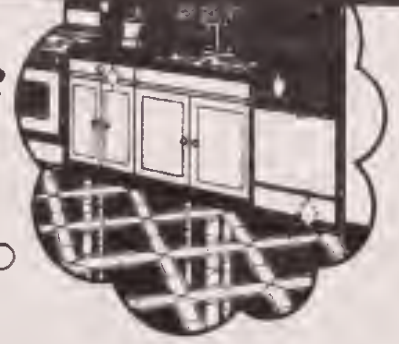

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kicked a 33-yard field goal. The Tigers went nowhere on their next possession, and the home team got the ball back with 3:21 remaining. This time Mayhew took the Lions into the end zone, hitting tight end Matt Less with a nine-yard pass with just 21 seconds left.

A poor snap from center hindered the point-after attempt, and the ball sailed wide, leaving Princeton clinging to a one-point lead, 10-9 at halftime.

Given three possessions apiece, neither team could manage much offense in the third period, but Princeton did dodge one bullet when a Columbia field goal attempt was wide from 41 yards away. Early in the fourth, the Tigers drove deep into Columbia territory, but again stalled before reaching the end zone. Lutz's 27-yard field goal gave them a 13-9 lead, but left the door open for the Lions to come back and win with a touchdown.

Columbia received an immediate boost when it ran the kickoff back to its own 47. From there, the determined Lions methodically sliced up Princeton's defense, scoring the winning touchdown on a one-yard run.

Plenty of time remained for Jason Garrett to take the Tigers downfield, and in short order, helped by a Columbia penalty, he had Princeton on the Lions' 22. At that point, Judd took off on an apparent 22-yard touchdown run, only to have the play called back when wide receiver Dave Wix was detected clipping.

On fourth down, Princeton decided to forgo a 44-yard field goal attempt, but Garrett was sacked for a loss. After a Columbia punt, the Tigers got the ball back with 38 seconds, and got far enough to try a 47-yard field goal, but Lutz's try with two seconds left fell short.

Game Notes: Jason Garrett completed 18 of 29 passes for 201 yards, and Judd ran for 116, but it wasn't enough to prevent a victory by the school they transferred to and then left after their father was fired as coach. Turnovers had killed Columbia in previous games, but they went through this one without giving up a slippery ball once; Tigers also had none. It is hoped Pagnonelli will be back for the Harvard game; Ryan is out for the season; Lynch is week-to-week.

Tiger Soccer Team Stays Undefeated in Ivy Play

While the Columbia football team was shocking Princeton last Saturday afternoon, the reverse was happening in men's soccer.

Behind 2-0 with just 10 minutes left in the contest, played in the same rainy and cold conditions, the Tigers mounted a furious rally, and managed to tie the score just 45 seconds before time expired.

The Orange and Black then won the game in overtime, breaking a nine-year losing streak to Columbia, and keeping their Ivy record perfect at 4-0. The team is trying to win its first league title since 1960.

The hero for Princeton was junior co-captain Karl Schellscheidt, who accounted for two goals and assisted on the third. He got the rally going when he tallied on a free kick from about 20 yards out. His shot into the top left corner of the net, cut the deficit to 2-1.

But another goal seemed virtually impossible in the sloppy conditions, and time began to run out on the Tigers. Then with about 60 seconds remaining, Schellsheidt took control of the ball, and dribbled down the sidelines, eluding Columbia defenders. His perfect crossing pass found Andrew Dechet waiting in front of the goal, and he headed the ball past the Lion's goalie.

The Orange and Black controlled the overtime period, and six minutes into the first session Schellsheidt blasted in the rebound of a shot by sophomore John Oxenham. In the second overtime, Princeton survived a controversial call by the referee, who gave a red card to freshman fullback John Dziadzio, thereby ejecting him from the game. The Tigers were forced to play the rest of the game with 10 men.

This weekend, the team will travel to Piscataway for games against St. Louis and Vermont on Friday evening at 6 and Sunday afternoon at 1. The next home contest will be Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 against Philadelphia Textile.

Hun Eleven versus Blair After a Two-Week Rest

The sharp increase in the caliber of the opposition that Hun football coach Bill Long says awaits his team begins this week.

An unbeaten (4-0) and well-rested Hun team (following an open date after its scheduled game with Bristol High last week collapsed) will oppose a strong Blair Academy team Saturday at 2 in Blairstown. The following Saturday Hun will host currently unbeaten Peddie School during its homecoming weekend.

In its last outing, Blair trampled Lawrenceville School, 27-0, for its third win in four starts. The Buccaneers featured a relentless ground game that rolled up 258 yards.

John Kahn rushed for 95 yards in 14 carries and two scores, while Blair's 225-pound PG fullback Ken Tanabe carried for 104 yards and one TD. Blair converted three Larry turnovers into touchdowns.

Freshmen Win Second

The Princeton freshman football team fared better in the mud and rain last weekend against Columbia than the varsity.

Playing in terrible conditions Friday night, the Tiger frosh squeezed out a 6-0 triumph, scoring in the last three minutes of play. A Columbia punt that advanced the ball less than a yard, gave Princeton possession on the Lions' 14.

Four plays later, Tom Zawacki scored from short range. The extra point, like four prior field goal attempts, two by each team, failed Columbia mounted a last-ditch drive, but was halted when Joe Silvey intercepted a pass

Princeton will play its first home game of the season at 2 p.m. this Friday against Cornell.

LIONS SHELLSHOCKED BY SCHELLSCHEIDT: Karl Schellscheidt, co-captain of the Princeton soccer team, scored two goals and added an assist to turn a 2-0 Columbia lead with just 10 minutes left into a 3-2 Tiger win in overtime.

(Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

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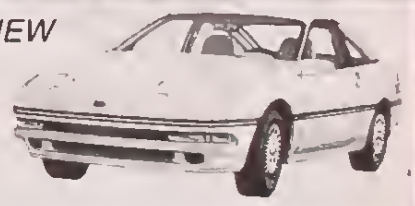
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PHS Football Needs to Find Offense to Salvage Season

WANTED: An offense that can put points on the board. Need immediate aid. See Kurt Vollherbst

Princeton High football coach Kurt Vollherbst needs to find an offense in a hurry if he hopes to salvage the present season. In their first four games, the Little Tigers have scored just four times in losing three. In two of those losses, PHS did not cross the goal line once.

———

Princeton's offensive Achilles' Heel was revealed again last week in a 29-0 loss to visiting Ewing. Led by Ray Holman, who bruised the Little Tigers for 230 yards in 16 carries and two touchdowns, a quartet of rampaging Blue Devil backs tore through PHS for 325 yards. In contrast, Julian Craig, Princeton's leading ground-gainer was held to fewer than 20 yards in 10 carries.

Princeton's other weapon, its short passing game, was equally ineffective.

Had Ewing matched its second-half output (it scored all its points in the second half) in the first half, it would have topped last year's mismatch when it routed PHS, 52-0.

———

Wearing PHS down with bigger and larger squads is nothing new for Ewing. A Little Tiger win over the larger school has been infrequent at best, which is one reason why the CVC league will be realigned next year and last week's game may have been the final meeting between the two schools.

Did Ewing wear PHS down again? It was more a case, insisted Vollherbst, of Princeton not being able to move the ball. "Their defense was tough and we could not run the ball offensively. They're a bigger team, yes, but when you can't move the ball, it's tough on the kids mentally. We've got to work on that."

———

Continued Vollherbst: "Our kids were ready to play football. We worked on it all week. We really played a good game. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

But after the contest, Vollherbst told his players, "We've got to keep going. We've got to get some offense. We've got to take pride in ourselves and in our program. Don't let it slide down."

———

Night Game Friday. Ahead for PHS is more of the same. It will meet Hightstown in a night game Friday starting at 7:30 at the Rams' field.

Hightstown, noted Vollherbst, "is the same kind of team as Ewing." In its last start, in a defensive battle, Hightstown was stopped, 24-2, by unbeaten Notre Dame. It had entered the game with a 2-0 record.

After the game, PHS (1-3) will have passed the halfway mark in its season. Waiting in the final third are games with Notre Dame, West Windsor and Trenton High. All the more reason that the sputtering Little Tiger offense has to click into gear. Soon.

———

Minus its senior starting quarterback Chuck Latini, who had been benched for the game for disciplinary reasons, visiting Ewing spent the first half getting adjusted to Latini's replacement, junior Ron Cefalone. Cefalone did not complete a single pass and Ewing did not threaten until the final seconds of the half.

Following a punt with 0:46 left, Holman carried for 49 yards in two plays to the PHS two. With five ticks left, Holman slipped and fell short of the goal. PHS, for its part, did not threaten at all.

———

Ewing exploded in the second half. On the first play from scrimmage, Holman burst off tackle down the sidelines en route to a 70-yard TD run.

After the ensuing kickoff, Craig took a pitchout from quarterback Scott McGoldrick, was hit, fumbled, and Ewing recovered on the PHS 13. A clip pushed Ewing back to the 26, but four plays later, Mike Summers scored from the one. Rob Summers's second point-after made it 14-0. "Come on, Blue, suck it up," shouted an onlooker.

———

Under constant pressure, McGoldrick was finding it hard to get Princeton's passing game going. He finished 2-for-13 with the interceptions. The teams exchanged turnovers, Mike Dwyer picking off a McGoldrick pass and Anthony Cucchi recovering a Blue Devil fumble, but neither led to anything.

With some eight minutes left in the game, Princeton's best opportunity to score developed suddenly when Khalil Abdul-Karim leaped high to intercept a little loop pass by Cefalone on the Ewing seven. Rob Morris was directing the PHS attack now.

After two running plays by Craig, PHS was still short by a yard. PHS called time.

On a play designed as a pass from the start, Morris was flushed from the pocket and attempted a desperation pass as he was about to be pulled down. The ball landed in the surprised hands of 6-5, 275-pound Ewing senior tackle Eric Peterson who rumbled straight up the middle of the field for a 90-yard

Continued on Next Page

McGOLDRICK TO CUCCHI: Anthony Cucchi of PHS grabs this Scott McGoldrick pass for a 16-yard gain and a first down in the third quarter against Ewing. Cucchi emerged as the Little Tigers' top receiver in the contest with three receptions for 56 yards, but PHS was blanked, 29-0.

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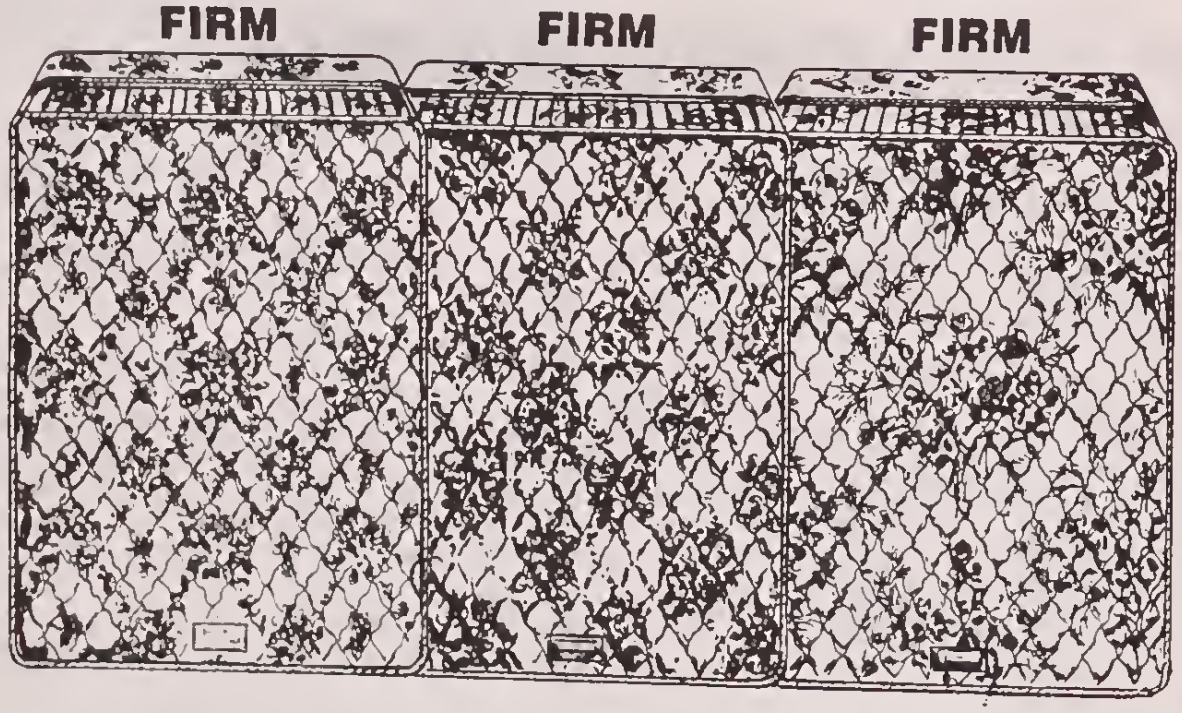

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

TD run — his first score ever. If Peterson was surprised, so were the PHS defenders who seemed stunned and immobile at the sudden turn of events with 6:27 remaining.

———

PHS had one more chance to avert a shutout when it had the ball on the Ewing 28, following a late hit called against the visitors. The next four plays read: sack, incompletion, incompletion and sack.

Holman's 39-yard run with 1:25 left finished the scoring. The extra point play was mangled but Summers, who had kicked three previous points, ended up catching the ball in the end zone for a two-point conversion. It was Ewing's day.

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Early in the final period, Vollherbst turned to Morris, who had started the first three games at quarterback, because: "I felt I had to go with Rob to try to get our offense going. I was not planning to use him."

Who will quarterback the Little Tigers against Hightstown? "I have no idea. I've got to look at the whole picture," answered Vollherbst.

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PHS Booters Win, 7-1; State Hopes Still Alive

The Princeton High boys' soccer team defeated Nottingham, 7-1, last week for its most impressive win of the season.

With the victory, PHS keeps alive its flickering hope of qualifying for the state tournament. The Little Tigers, currently 4-7, have four games to play before the cutoff date of October 21 when a team must have a .500 or better record to qualify.

"It's going to be close," said PHS coach Ron Celestin.

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PHS will host McCorristin on Thursday and be at Ewing Monday, but Celestin said that a scheduled game with league-leading Steinert (10-1-1) earlier in the week is the one that is probably going to decide it.

Right now, the Little Tigers are in a good frame of mind. After trailing Nottingham 1-0 at halftime Thursday, PHS came back and blew the visiting Northstars away with five goals in the final period. "We have never scored so many goals in the second half," said Celestin.

———

Diego Cordoba scored twice for PHS, his sixth and seventh goals since he played in his first game five games ago against Hamilton. Snider Marseille and Dylan Penningroth also scored for the Blue and White, but what had Celestin beaming were three goals by three senior players who scored for the first time this season: Scott Blinder, Chris Pretto and Pasquale Baldino.

Wagner Marseille, still in goal for the injured Scott Petrone who has been sidelined with muscle spasms, had a fine game in front of the net with 13 saves.

Can PHS, winner of its last two, keep it up? "I think so," replied Celestin. "We're a little bit more relaxed now. We came out tough against Trenton. We adjusted to their style of play which helped us win that game (a 4-3 win) and against Nottingham we just came out firing in the second half."

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PHS Girls Drop Two More. The PHS girls' soccer team still hasn't found the offense it needs to win.

In back-to-back games last week, PHS was shut out, 3-0, by rival Princeton Day School on Friday, and was blanked, 7-0, by Nottingham the day before. It was the third shutout in a row for the Little Tigers, who have not won since the season's opener.

———

"We are really hurting. We only have a few players with any experience," commented coach Becky Mackey, who says she is going to make some changes by bringing up some jayvee players.

"I was really surprised by Princeton Day School. They have some shooters. They kept coming at us most of the game," said Mackey of the loss to the Panthers.

———

PHS goalie Saskia Webber was busy in front of the net, as the game was played for the most part in the Little Tiger end of the field. Webber went down with an injury in the first period but stayed in the game. "It affected her kicking," said Mackey.

Webber, an all-state and all-Eastern selection last year with 360 saves, had recorded 14 saves when she had to leave the contest for good in the final period with a knee injury.

PHS (1-10-1) will try again on Thursday when it will be at McCorristin, the lone team it has beaten this year. Monday, it will host Ewing in a 3:45 contest.

———

PDS Football Wins First; Wardlaw Next at Home

The Princeton Day football team celebrated the end of four weeks of playing on the road with a 27-8 triumph over George School last Saturday.

And this weekend, the Panthers will be looking to celebrate some more on their own field when they meet Wardlaw. This is the first of four home games, and presents the Blue and White with perhaps its best chance at another victory. After that come Pingry, Morristown Beard and Newark Academy.

Continued on Next Page

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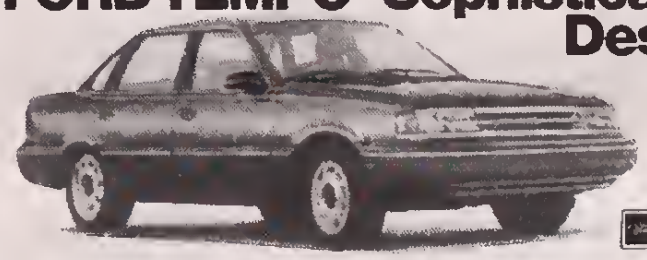
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BERKMAN HELPS PDS BOMB PRINCETON HIGH: One of the reasons the Princeton Day soccer team has won nine of its first 10 games has been the play of freshman forward Sarah Berkman (18), in action here against Princeton High last Friday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Wardlaw has yet to taste victory in four games, but according to PDS coach Jim Walker, the Rams will be much more of a challenge than winless George. The team is bigger physically, and has some good players at the skill positions.

Still, if the 1-3 Panthers play the kind of hard-nosed football they did last weekend, they can ring up their second triumph.

Right from the start against George, PDS demonstrated its determination to grab its first victory. After their opening drive stalled, the Cougars' punt backed up Princeton Day inside the its one-yard line. Twelve plays later it had driven 99 yards for its first touchdown.

Zach Gursky and Chris Overman took turns running the ball, and 42 yards came through the air, when quarterback Carlos Sagebien and end Matt Henderson hooked up on another pretty pass play. Henderson ran the same flag pattern he did a week earlier against Pennington that went for a 65-yard touchdown.

Gursky got the final four yards for the touchdown, and after a missed extra-point try, PDS led 6-0. The Panthers struck again at the start of the second, this time covering 75 yards in just two plays. Overman sparkled on a counter play, breaking two tackles on a 66-yard jaunt into the end zone. Sagebien's successful P.A.T. made it 13-0.

Later in the second quarter, the teams traded interceptions, and PDS ended up with the ball on George's 30-yard line after Steve Fulmer picked off a pass by the home team. Five plays later, Gursky scored his second touchdown from four yards out to make it 19-0 at the half.

There was a momentary scare at the start of the third period when Gursky fumbled the kickoff return, and George took over and scored its only touchdown, cutting the deficit to 19-8. The Cougars got another drive going later on, but Carlos Sagebien halted that one when he intercepted one of the many short passes the George quarterback was throwing.

Starting on its 23, PDS ate several minutes, covering 73 yards in 14 plays. The last 13 came on a well-executed pass from Sagebien to Jon Trend in the back of the end zone. Overman ran for the final two points.

Overman had a good day with 134 yards in 12 carries, Gursky gained 53 in 11, and Sagebien threw for 79 yards, completing four of eight. PDS outgained George, 289-190.

On defense, Walker had high praise for both Fulmer and Henderson. Fulmer blocked well on offense and made 10 tackles, in addition to intercepting one pass.

Henderson led the team in tackles from his strong safety position, making 17, seven of them solo efforts. That kind of all-out effort by PDS players should bring another win this Saturday.

PDS Girls Soccer Is 9-1, After 3-0 Win over PHS

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team didn't let a disappointing overtime loss to Peddie bother it for very long last week.

The Panthers shook that off, and rebounded with two more victories to raise their record to 9-1. They earned a tough 2-1 triumph over Peddie on Wednesday, and then waltzed to a 3-0 win over Princeton High on Friday.

A big game is coming up this Friday when PDS takes on the powerful Villa Joseph Marie at home. On Monday, it will have a rematch with Hun away. PDS beat the Raiders 3-0 four weeks ago.

PDS started slowly against Pingry, and found itself behind 1-0 after it let the visitors score a cheap goal 11 minutes into the contest. After a little talk between periods, the Panthers came out stronger at the start of the second, and four minutes later it was a tie game. Sarah Berkman, a ninth-grader who already has made quite a name for herself, scored the tying goal, with an assist from Jenny Myers.

Princeton Day put pressure on Pingry all through the third period, but could not score. Finally in the fourth, Berkman was in the right spot again, converting a crossing pass from Alicia Collins for the winning tally.

Dina Johnson had two goals and Berkman added another in the win over Princeton High.

PDS Boys' Soccer Beats Peddie; Record Is 3-3-2

Pingry and Peddie seem to follow each other on the Princeton Day boys' soccer schedule each fall, and it's usually a tough week for the Panthers.

This time, however, the Panthers managed a split in the two contests. Pingry won 5-1 a week ago Tuesday, but on Friday the Blue and White rebounded to take a 1-0 decision from Peddie. Thus, Coach Carlos Cara's squad is still hanging right on the .500 mark at 3-3-2.

There was no hope a week ago Tuesday in Martinsville, either. A perennial power in soccer, Pingry jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Firing a 28-shot barrage at PDS goalie John Belanger over four periods, the Big Blue added two more tallies in the third period and another in the fourth for a 5-0 lead.

A weak PDS attack managed just seven shots on the Pingry goalie. One by Kent Kyle with 4:50 left in the contest eluded him, enabling the Panthers to avert a shutout.

PDS was also outshot by Peddie, but only one shot really counted in this contest, and that came in the third period when the only goal was scored. It came off the foot of Dave Mraovitch, assisted by Chris Lake, for a 1-0 victory. John Belanger earned his first shutout of the season, stopping 14 shots.

This week PDS will be at home for a pair of games, meeting Neumann Prep on Wednesday and Newark Academy on Friday.

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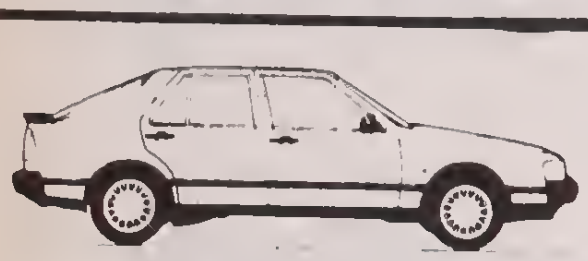

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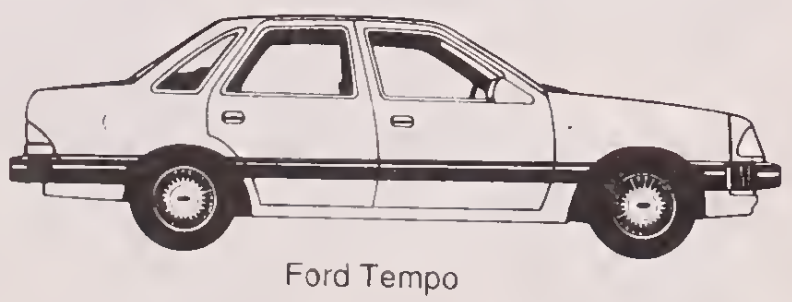

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Tennis Beats Blair To Raise Its Mark to 6-4

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team raised its record to 6-4 last week with an easy 4-1 triumph over Blair Academy.

Two matches are set for this week; one against Kent Place, scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, and the other against Newark Academy on Friday.

In singles, Jennifer Thurman won at number one, 6-4, 6-2; and Kate Leone survived a first-set tiebreaker for a 7-6, 6-4 victory at number three. Becky Dengler lost a three-set match, 2-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Both doubles teams were victorious. Heather Roberts and Sarh Ackley won at number one 7-6, 6-2. Susan Lebovitz and Laurie Stuart won a pair of 6-3 sets at number two.

Busy Week Is Ahead For PHS Field Hockey

Now that the Princeton High field hockey team seems to have solved its scoring problems, it will need all its newfound offense in games coming up.

The Little Tigers, who blanked Nottingham and Hightstown by identical 4-0 scores last week, will be at Lawrenceville School on Friday and then host Monroe on Monday and Ewing on Tuesday, both contests here starting at 3:45 at Community Park Field. Earlier this week, the Little Tigers were scheduled to oppose Steinert.

With its victories last week, PHS increased its record to 6-2 but it still trails Hopewell Valley and West Windsor in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference. The Bulldogs, who are riding an eight-game winning streak, and West Windsor, which lost its first of the season last week to Stuart, both own 10-1 records.

Nottingham (1-8-1) did not prove to be much of a test for the surging Little Tigers who won their fourth straight. The Blue and White scored twice in each half and the PHS defense held up its end by not allowing a single shot on goal.

Senior Jenny Brassell scored twice for the Little Tigers and now has seven goals in Princeton's last four wins. Rebecca Savidge and Cindy Stovall contributed single goals.

Currently, Savidge and Brassell have seven goals apiece and are tied in the Mercer County individual scoring race for second place behind Hopewell Valley's Ann O'Hara who leads with nine. Stovall and Alisa MacNeille have each scored three times this season for the Little Tigers.

Against visiting Hightstown last Wednesday, Savidge led Princeton with two goals, while MacNeille and Kristy Collins each scored one. Kerry Walker, Collins, MacNeille, Stovall and Brassell were all credited with assists.

Once again, PHS goalie Gita Nanden had no saves. The loss left the Rams all even at 14-4.

PDS Field Hockey Splits; Beats Hun, Loses to KP

The Princeton Day field hockey team split a pair of games last week, beating Hun, 2-1, and losing two days later to Kent Place, 3-1.

Maureen Cahill gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead early in the first half of the Kent Place game last Friday, but the home team had grabbed a 2-1 lead before the half ended. It added another goal in the second half to seal the win.

In the Hun contest, Lindsay Berkmann and Jackie Reiss tallied first-half goals to open a 2-0 lead, as the Panthers' pressured the Raiders defense continuously. Jane Felton and Carrie Regan were credited with assists.

The second half was more even. Hun's Kendra Simpler tallied just two minutes after play began, assisted by Catherine Leahy, but PDS did not allow another score. Goalie Lylah Alphonse stopped two shots.

This week the Blue and White were scheduled to meet Hun in a contest set for this past Tuesday, and will play Stuart on Wednesday. The Panthers' record is 2-3-1.

Hun Booters Blanked By WW, Lawrenceville

Just after Frank Rizzo's Hun soccer team managed to even its record at 5-5, the Raiders went on to lose their next two outings by a combined 13-0 score.

West Windsor on Friday scored its most goals in one game this season in blanking Hun, 7-0, for its eighth win in 11 starts. The Pirates dominated the game from the start, getting three goals in the first period and never looking back. Enzo Nini and Shawn Pierson each scored three goals for the victors.

Earlier in the week, Hun's lack of any offense in the midfield hurt the Raiders again as they bowed to Lawrenceville, 6-0. "There's no doubt," said Rizzo after the loss, "that we lack strength up the middle. We used to be able to split teams from there."

Mike Brusch scored twice for the home-team Larries who won their fourth straight without a loss. The victors put the game away with three goals in the second period to take a 4-0 halftime lead.

"Lawrenceville has great skill players and is well coach-

Continued on Next Page

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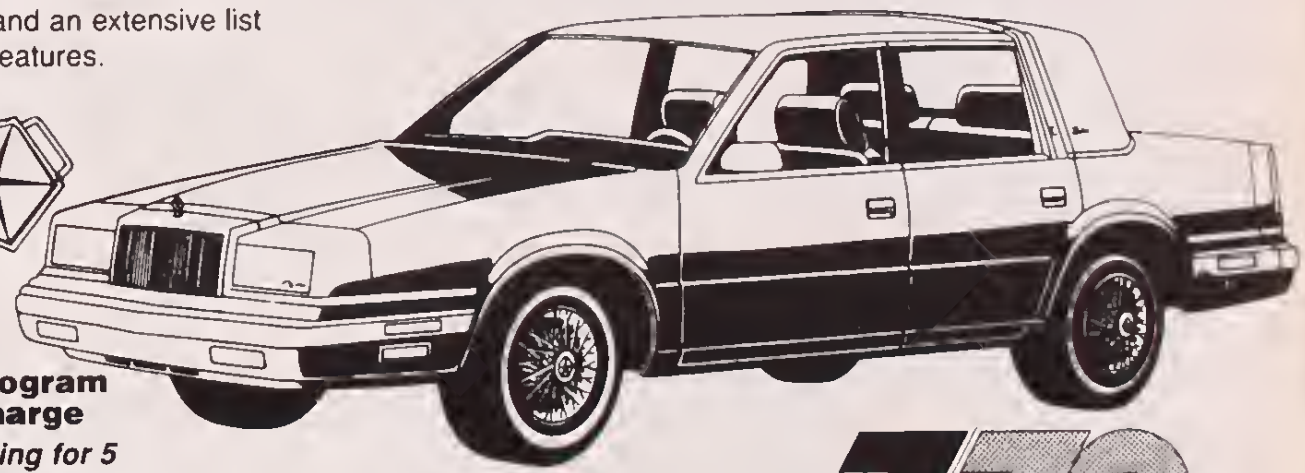

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YOUR SERVE, TUG: The laughs were probably better than the tennis when Brendan Byrne, former Mets and Phillies pitcher Tug McGraw, County Executive Bill Mathesius end Governor Tom Kean played a celebrity match as highlight of the Mercer County Tennis Festival October 1-2. The event was part of the County's sesquicentennial celebration.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

"FALL FOLIAGE"
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In many American forests the heat and dryness of late summer have already signaled the end of the growing season by early September. The chilly northern air masses that successively invade the deciduous region in early fall find our trees already approaching winter dormancy, withdrawing nutrients from their leaves, and losing their lustrous green as the metabolic balance shifts from chlorophyll manufacture to chlorophyll decay.

By early October travelers clog New England highways and two weeks later most of Washington DC seems to have migrated to the Skyline Drive to see autumn unfurl in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

To be unusually brilliant the autumn must have special weather: Cool, clear, dry conditions produce the finest foliage because lowered temperatures, bright sunshine and moderate drought all favor the manufacture of vivid anthocyanin pigments. Species such as Staghorn Sumac, Red and Sugar Maples, Sweetgum, Scarlet Oak, and White Ash seldom fail to delight. In exceptional autumns they do more than delight — they take your breath away.

Before leaves fall, a leaf in its native climate will have transferred most of its minerals and soluble organic compounds back into the stem and roots — the tree's perennial storage organs.

American deciduous species do not march in step toward winter dormancy, even though the foliage season is comparatively short. Sour Gum often begins its crimson display in August, long before its neighbors show signs of leaf drop. Early dormancy also characterizes White Ash, whose leaves probably have the shortest life span of any in the forest. Appearing late in the spring, Ash leaves are gone by early fall after a few days of bronze and purple splendor.

As Autumn continues, the Maples and Hickories have their turn, with Oaks and Beech concluding the foliage parade.

As Thanksgiving approaches, most of our trees are dormant and have taken on a wintery look. It's time to put up our bird feeders and start caring for our feathered friends.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ed," agreed Rizzo, whose team will face the Larries again next Wednesday at home. Before that, Hun will be at Blair Academy on Saturday and was scheduled to entertain George School earlier this week.

———

Hun Wins Net Tourney PHS Is Semis Victim

The Hun School girls' tennis team surprised Peddie — and even itself a little — when it defeated the top-seeded and previously unbeaten Falcons, 3-2, Thursday to win the Mercer County Tournament.

Princeton High School survived until the semi-final round when, the previous day, it was eliminated, 4-1, by Peddie. Hun ousted second-seeded Hopewell Valley, 3-2, in the other semi.

———

PHS won only the first singles against Peddie but it was an impressive win. When Little Tiger sophomore Kim Crusey defeated Peddie's Pia Clemente handily, 6-1, 6-2, it marked the first time all season that Peddie (9-0) had lost a singles match.

In other singles play, both Karen Costellano and Amy Smith of PHS lost by identical, 6-1, 6-1 scores. It didn't get any better in doubles for the Little Tigers, either. Jill Litt and Johanna Baum lost the first singles, 6-3, 6-0, while Natalie Vollweider and Jaymie Brechman went down, 6-2, 6-4, at second doubles.

———

In the quarter-finals, PHS edged Notre Dame, 3-2, as Crusey won again in straight sets, and the Little Tigers captured both doubles matches. Litt and Baum triumphed, 6-1, 6-3, and Vollweider-Brechman won, 6-2, 6-0.

Other quarter-final victors were Peddie, 4-1 over Hightstown; Hopewell, 5-0 over Steinert for its tenth win in 11 matches; and Hun over West Windsor, 3-2.

———

Hun Pulls Surprise. Peddie had steamrolled over everyone on its way to the finals. In contrast, Hun had first eliminated defending champion Lawrenceville School, and then West Windsor and Hopewell, all by the same 3-2 scores. It won every singles match and lost every doubles in reaching the final round.

Peddie coach Al Lozier was confident that his team would at least take one of the singles matches and sweep the doubles. Not only did he have once-beaten Clemente at number one, but Lisa Johnson was also unbeaten at number two.

Lozier and Peddie were on target as the Falcons won both doubles, taking the number one in three sets. Hun's Laurie Cohn ad Rachel Bendavid won their first set 7-5, but lost the next two, 3-6, 2-6. At second doubles, Hun's Leigh Kowalski and Dana Weichselbaum were overpowered, 6-2, 6-1.

But Hun evened the match when Nancy Peterson defeated Peddie's Stacy Barbadora, 6-4, 6-4, at third singles. Hun's number one player Kristi Kungl, a junior from Bordentown, then used an assortment of lobs, drop shots and passing shots to blunt Clemente's more powerful ground strokes to shock Clemente for the second time in two days, 6-3, 6-0. That left the outcome hanging on the second singles between Hun's Marisa Schell and Peddie's Johnsen.

———

Schell won the first set, 6-2, but the drama intensified as Johnsen fought back to take the second, 7-5. "It was the most pressure; I kept telling myself to calm down," said Schell, a sophomore from Newtown, Pa. Quieting her screaming nerves, she polished off Johnsen, 6-2, in the decisive third set to increase her record to 8-0.

"It was the biggest match I've ever had," said Schell. "This is definitely the biggest win ever," echoed Hun coach Joan Nuse. The win was Hun's sixth this year in seven matches.

———

Tigers Suffer Twin Losses In Junior Football Games

The Princeton Tigers suffered twin losses Sunday in the six-team Mercer County Football League for junior players.

The Tigers' light team was blanked, 27-0, by the undefeated Trenton Little Tornadoes at the Trenton High field, as Tony Stallworth scored twice for the victors. In the heavyweight game, Princeton fared no better, dropping a 25-0 decision.

A week earlier, the lightweight team had been defeated, 19-6, by Ewing, as Silas Massey scored the lone Tiger TD. The heavyweights lost, 13-0, to Ewing in a game in which quarterback Calvin Wilson was lost for the season. The Tigers had two touchdowns nullified by penalties.

In their fifth outing in a six-game season, the 1-3 Tigers will host Lawrence on Sunday at 1:30 at the Princeton High field. Commenting on the losses in Trenton last week, Princeton coach Tom Parker observed that "the crowd was very much a 12th man.

"Our team hung tough, particularly Ricky Vernon and Chris Aikens — and I'm very proud of our entire team — but we would benefit greatly from the type of support the Trenton team received. We invite the Princeton community to come out and see our teams play."

Practice Those Layups! Hotshot Event October 28

The annual Pepsi/NBA Hotshot Basketball Competition is almost here again.

Sponsored by Pepsi in conjuction with the Princeton Recreation Department, this year's competition will be held Friday evening, October 28, at 7 at the Princeton High School gym.

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The contest, which tests an entrant's speed, shooting and dribbling abilities, is open to boys and girls, 9 to 18, in three categories: 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Players who have been listed on their school's varsity team (or who will be this year) are ineligible.

Winners will advance to the area playoffs. The six winners of the New Jersey area playoffs will compete during halftime of a New Jersey Nets game and those survivors will receive an expense-paid trip to the national championships to represent New Jersey against the winners from 22 other NBA cities.

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Registration forms will be available at area schools and at the Princeton Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street.

Volunteers are needed to help run the Princeton High competition. Those interested should call Ted Forst at 921-9480.

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Pie Baking Contest Set By Amateur Wrestlers

The third annual Pumpkin Festival and Pie Baking Contest, sponsored by the Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) will be held next Saturday, October 22, at the Palmer Square Green and the Princeton Shopping Center on N. Harrison Street.

A pumpkin sale at both locations will begin at 9 and continue until 5 p.m. Judging for the pie contest at Palmer Square will start at 11. All proceeds will be used to buy needed equipment and to send Princeton amateur wrestlers to wrestling events.

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There will be two pie categories: pumpkin and fall pies (any pie typically made in the fall). Each entrant must submit name, address, phone number and recipe by Monday to PAWS, c/o Nancy Wilkinson, 1611 Raven's Crest, Plainsboro, 08536.

Late entries can be made by bringing your pie and recipe to Palmer Square by 10:15, the day of the contest, together with a $2 handling charge. Pies and recipes become the property of PAWS.

———

After prizes have been awarded, the pies will be sold to benefit PAWS. Gifts have been donated by LaVake's, Thomas Sweet, Hamilton Jewelers, The Cook's Corner and P.J.'s Pancake House. Also Nassau Inn, evening for two; Alchemist & Barrister, meal for two; Annex Restaurant, dinner for two; J.B. Winberie and Marita's Cantina, Sunday brunch for two.

For additional information, call Nancy Wilkinson at 799-3764.

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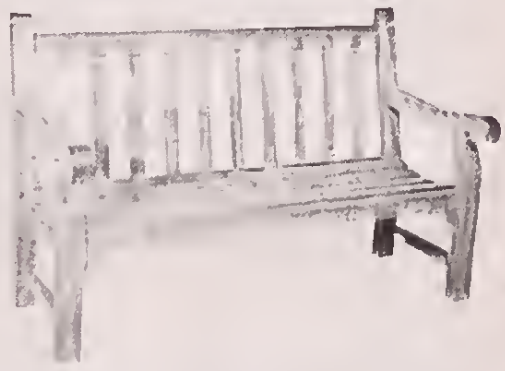

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BUSINESS

General Partner Named By Domain Associates

Brian H. Dovey, formerly president of Rorer Group Inc., has joined Domain Associates, One Palmer Square, a venture capital management partnership, as a general partner. He joins James C. Blair, Jennifer H. Lobo and Jesse Treu.

Mr. Dovey joined Rorer Group Inc. in 1983 as president of the Surgical Products Division. Subsequently, he was named president, U.S. Operations and executive vice president. He was elected president of Rorer Group Inc. in 1986 and was instrumental in directing Rorer's growth from a $500 million diversified healthcare company into a $900 million pharmaceutical products business. Previously, Mr. Dovey was president of Survival Technology, Inc., a small, start-up company which he grew into a $25 million company with over 50 products.

Mr. Dovey, a 1963 graduate of Colgate University, received an M.B.A. from The Harvard Business School. He is a director of Survival Technology, Inc., Sonomed Inc., and Greenwich Pharmaceutical and, until recently, served as a director of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association and The Proprietary Association.

Mr. Dovey is also a director of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, Germantown Academy, and James Madison University Parents' Council and is currently the chairman of the Huntington's Disease Advisory Board.

Domain Associates is a focused venture capital management partnership. Funds advised by Domain include Domain Partners and Biotechnology Investments Limited, which collectively invest approximately $20 million annually in U.S. based ventures, concentrating on the commercial applications of molecular engineering and biotechnology.

Completion of Renovation Inspires Events at Mall

After months of extensive renovations and additions, including a new facade, Mercer Mall is ready to celebrate from Saturday, October 15 through Saturday, October 22.

The addition of 150,000 square feet of shopping space has attracted new tenants, including Kids 'R Us, Drug Emporium, and Dress Barn.

On Saturday there will be mimes, clowns and free balloons. Sunday will feature a children's Halloween costume parade, starting in front of K-Mart at 2 p.m., with a prize for each participant. There will be performances by Buddy the Clown and special appearances

Brian H. Dovey

by Spiderman and Geoffrey the Giraffe.

On Saturday, October 22, there will be an afternoon fashion show. All shoppers will be eligible to win a $1,000 shopping spree.

New stores planned for the near future include Golden's Jewelers, Parade of Shoes, Modern Woman, Stonehenge Fabric Mill, Sign Stop, Robin's Nest and Allmilmo Kitchen Design Studio.

DKM Properties Names New Retail Leasing Staff

DKM Properties Corp., Lawrenceville, has expanded its in-house capabilities to create a new retail department. The group includes Caludette de Clairville, formerly of Collins Development, Paulette Russell of DKM, formerly of Sandra Persichetti, Inc., and Susan B. Hunt, formerly of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp.

The new department will handle all the retail space in DKM's mixed-use developments in New Brunswick and Trenton. It will also market and lease DKM's Windsor Green, a suburban shopping center located on Route 1 in West Windsor. The 160,000-foot center will include a Pathmark supermarket, Rickel Home Center, and a drive-through bank branch, plus 20 to 30 service-oriented stores. Completion is scheduled for the fall of 1990.

Public Relations Group Is Formed in Princeton

Three senior public relations professionals announced they have joined as principals to form the Princeton Public Relations Group with offices at Washington Professional Park.

The principals include Robert Marquis of Pennington, James DiClerico of Westfield, and Seth Petok of New York City.

Mr. Marquis was vice president and director of corporate communications at Kidder, Peabody & Co., the investment banking unit of General Electric. Mr. DiClerico was executive vice president and director of corporate communications of Burson-Marsteller, the world's largest public relations firm. Mr. Petok was vice president of GreyCom Corporate & Financial, the financial public relations subsidiary of Grey Advertising.

Adlerman, Click Agency Named Resident Agent

Princeton Insurance Company has appointed Adlerman, Click & Co. as its resident agent in the State of Pennsylvania. The firm will specialize in various forms of medical malpractice insurance.

Graphic Design Company Gets Creativity Award

Millstone Group, a Research Park corporate graphic design and advertising firm, has received an award in Creativity '88, a New York-based contest that receives entries from around the world.

The award, in the annual report category, was for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association 1987 annual report. Photography was by Clem Fiori of Blawenburg.

Fox & Lazo Named For Rosedale by Baltzer

Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc., New Homes Division, has been named the exclusive agents for Rosedale by Baltzer, a community of estate homes off Rosedale Road in Lawrence Township.

Paulette Russell

Claudette de Clairville

Susan B. Hunt

Personnel Notes

John O. Chang of Lawrenceville, an attorney at the law firm of Brener Wallack & Hill, Carnegie Center, has been elected to the board of directors of New Jersey Special Olympics, which conducts athletic competition for citizens with mental retardation. Mr. Chang served on the Blood Bank committee of the Mercer County Bar Association, and is chair of the National Asian Bar committee of the Asian American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley.

Short and Ford, Architects, Mapleton Road, has named two new associates: **Matthew S. Chalifoux** and **Douglas R. Wasama, AIA.**

Alice Brandinger, of Pennington, has joined the full-time staff of Richard A. Weidel Realtors' Pennington office. She is a former teacher at the New Jersey School for the Deaf and professor at Trenton State College.

Elaine Pilshaw, of John T. Henderson's Princeton office, has received Henderson's "See the Difference" award.

United Jersey Banks has announced that **Mary Lee King**, of Princeton, and **Ronald D. Marks** have been named assistant vice presidents for the holding company.

John O. Chang

Alice Brandinger

Elaine Pilshaw

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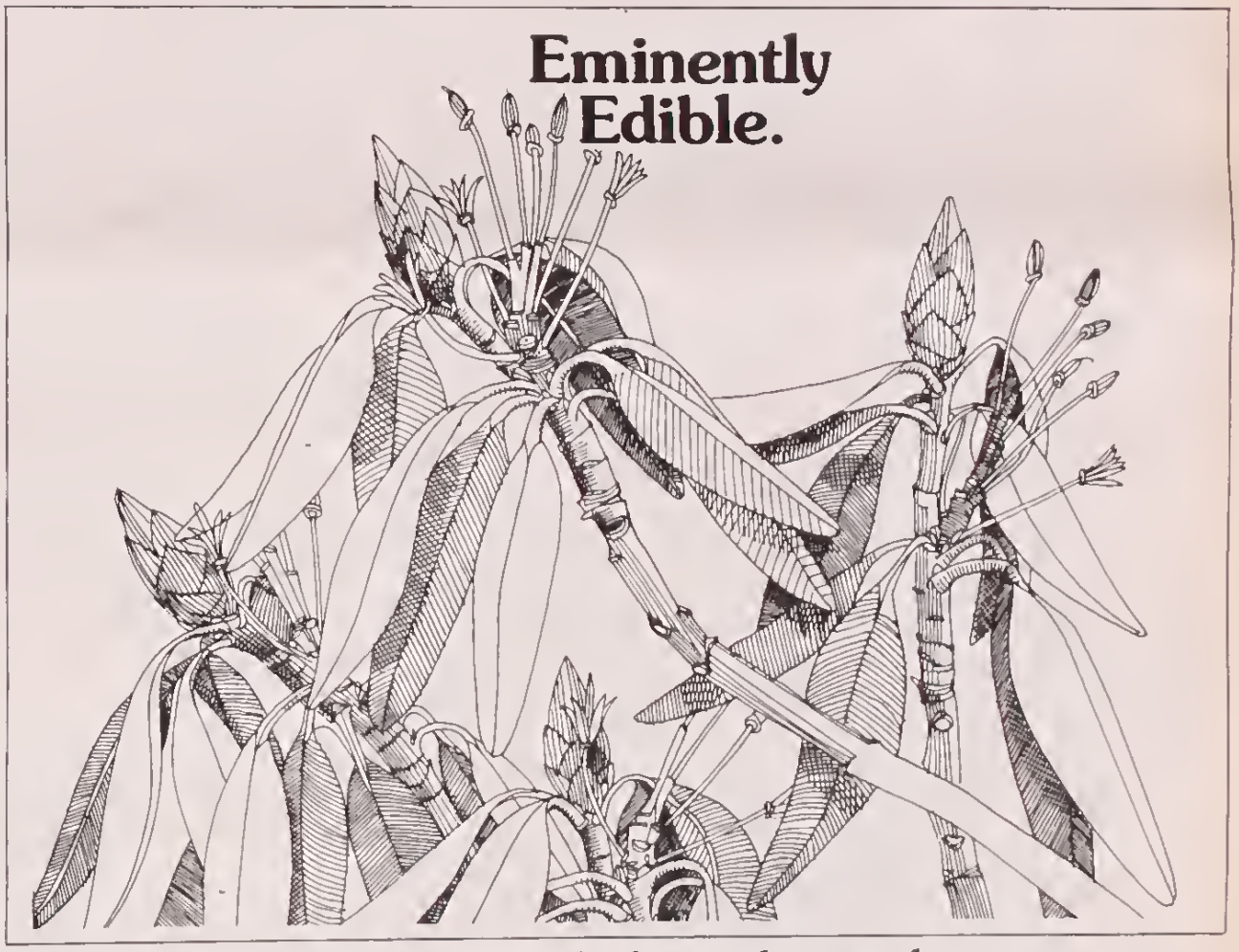

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RELIGION

$20,000 and 500 Walkers Is CROP Walk Goal

Hungry people around the world and locally will benefit from funds raised in the annual Princeton CROP walk to be held Sunday. The walk will cover 10 kilometers (6.2 miles). As in the past, walkers will seek sponsors to pledge a specific amount for each kilometer walked.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Cathleen Litvack will kick off the walk at 1 from the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Steve Gates, walk coordinator, 75% of the money raised will support the work of Church World Service and other agencies in more than 70 countries. The remaining 25% will provide relief in Mercer County under the aegis of the Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministries.

This year's goal is 500 walkers and $20,000. Groups fielding walkers include The Hun School, Princeton Day School, Princeton University, and many area churches and synagogues. A team from Scout Troop 88 took on the job of marking the route of the walk.

CROP is the name of the community appeal of Church World Service. Donations will also be made to more than a dozen other hunger fighting agencies. Most CROP money goes to long-term, self-help projects, solving problems of hunger, health and related issues. CROP also provides disaster aid and service to refugees.

People interested in taking part in this year's walk or in contributing to CROP should call the walk coordinator, Mr. Gates, at 921-3621 or come to Princeton Shopping Center at 1 p.m. on the day of the walk.

The walkers will leave the shopping center at 1:30, follow the 10 kilometer winding course through several Princeton neighborhoods, and return to the shopping center in a steady stream of small groups between 3:30 and 4:30.

Churches in Pennington and Hopewell Valley and The Pennington School will also hold their CROP Walk to fight hunger on Sunday.

The walk will start from the lawn alongside the Pennington Presbyterian Church. Registration for the walkers will be at 1:30 and the walk will begin at 2.

The representatives of the CROP Walk Committee from the five sponsoring churches and The Pennington School are Nancy Osborn for the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church; Carol and Preston Eckmeder for the Pennington Methodist Church; William Wake III for the Pennington Presbyterian Church; Livy Glaubitz for St. James Roman Catholic Church; Rudolph Turner for the Unitarian-Universalist Church, and Ted Cook for The Pennington School.

People of all ages are invited to take part. Those who can't walk 10 kilometers can get credit for each two kilometers walked. The organizers will have a car pick these people up wherever they wish to stop. For information, get in touch with one of the representatives listed above.

Soviet Dissidents Here to Speak at Conference

Soviet dissidents and former prisoners will be among the featured speakers at the

The Rev. Barbara Taylor

seventh annual CREED conference on Saturday, November 5, from 9 to 5.

The conference will take place at the Princeton Theological Seminary, in the Mackay Student Center. The $20 registration fee includes morning coffee and lunch. Because seating is limited, preregistration is encouraged, but not required.

CREED, the Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents, focuses on Christians persecuted for their faith and on the plight of the persecuted church around the world. The theme of the November conference is "The Church and the Triumph of the Christian Faith," with a special emphasis on the Soviet Union in its 1000th year of Christianity, or more accurately, a thousand years of Christianity in Kievan Rus', now part of Ukraine.

Speakers at the conference include Dr. Vytautas Skoutis, a Lithuanian Catholic, who was released in 1987 after seven years in a Soviet Labor camp. Originally sentenced to death after criticising Communism, he was one of the first dissidents for whom CREED interceded. Other speakers are Irina McClellan who spent 12 years struggling with the Soviet authorities for permission to join her American husband in this country; the Rt. Rev. Bishop Basil Rodzianko and Father Victor Potapov, leading witnesses for the Soviet Union's persecuted church; Nikita Moravsky of the Committee for the Defense of Persecuted Orthodox Christians; and John Crossley, president of East Watch in Erwinna, Pa.

Dr. Ernest Gordon, president of CREED and former Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will open the conference and will speak about both the "imprisoned" state of Christianity and his audience with Pope John Paul which took place the first week in October.

Everyone is welcome. For more information and to register, call CREED at 497-0220.

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Barbara B. Taylor, associate rector at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Princeton University Chapel. Her topic will be "Smitten by God."

Before joining All Saints' in 1983, Ms. Taylor was a clinical chaplain at Georgia Baptist Medical Center. Prior to that she was assistant to the dean of Candler School of Theology, where she was responsible for admissions work and clinical placements.

Ms. Taylor, author of *Mixed Blessings*, a collection of sermons, is recognized as an outstanding preacher. Ordained to the priesthood in 1984, she holds a B.A. degree from Emory University and an M.Div. degree from Yale Divinity School.

The Princeton University

Continued on Next Page

OBITUARIES

Eleanor J. Busanovich, 69, of Littlebrook Road, died October 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Plains, Pa., Mrs. Busanovich had lived in Princeton since 1944. She was retired from Educational Testing Service, where she was a statistical clerk and proofreader.

She was a member of St. Paul Church, a member and past president of the Altar Rosary Society, and a member and former grand regent of Court Moran No. 378 Catholic Daughters of America. She had a lifelong interest in nature and wildlife and was a member of the Trenton Naturalists Club.

Surviving are her husband, Charles J. Busanovich; two daughters, Carole J. Bentz of Springfield, Va., and Irene B. Worden of High Bridge; two grandsons, Damon L. and Darian C. Worden of High Bridge; and a brother, Leonard Winieski of Scranton, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in her memory may be made to either the American Diabetes Association, 445 Whitehorse Avenue, Trenton 08607, or to St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Antoinette DiMeglio, 80, died October 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. DiMeglio was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of Court Moran No. 378 Catholic Daughters of America and the Columbiettes.

Daughter of the late Frank and Caroline Zuppardi, she is survived by her husband, Evangelistn DiMeglio; two daughters, Carmela Luccarelli of Reston, Va., and Caroline Janick of Marco Island, Fla.; two sons, Joseph DiMeglio of Dutch Neck and Frank DiMeglio of Grovers Mills; a sister, Teresa Sodomin of West Trenton; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 9:30 in St. Paul Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Peter W. Van Skiver, 68, of Manor Ridge Drive, Princeton Junction, died October 7 at his home after a long illness.

Born in Grantwood, Mr. Van Skiver had lived in Teaneck and Fairlawn for 36 years before moving to Princeton Junction in 1983. He was employed by Huber, Hunt and Nichols of Indianapolis, Ind., as a mechanical and electrical coordinator. He previously worked at Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Woodbridge for 15 years.

He was a graduate of Teaneck High School and the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics in Newark. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Louise Van Skiver; two sons, Jon P. of Clifton and Steven W. Van Skiver of Lexington, Ky.; a daughter, Susan G. Van Skiver of Garfield; two brothers, Raymond of Sun City, Ariz., and Edmund Van Skiver of Jackson; and four grandchildren.

A private memorial service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Greg R. Kaufman of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Helen Buell Smith, 86, a former Princeton resident, died October 4 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Born in Preston, Minn., Mrs. Smith had lived in the Princeton area for nearly 25 years before moving to Scottsdale in 1962. She was a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Wife of the late Dilman M.K. Smith, former vice-chairman of the board of directors of Opinion Research Corp., she is survived by a daughter, Mary Jo Ream of Stone Harbour; two grandchildren, Stuart Ream and Patricia Ream Wright; and a great-grandson, Stephen Ream.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital North, 92nd and Shea Boulevard, Scottsdale, Ariz., 85254, attention Pediatric Section.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Beulah Hayes, 65, of Monmouth Junction, died October 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ivanhoe, N.C., Mrs. Hayes had lived in the Princeton area for 40 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Willie Hayes; three sons, Dale Hayes and Dwight Hayes, both of Princeton, and William Hayes of Ivanhoe; two sisters, Nancy Miller and Catherine Carr, both of Ivanhoe; a brother, Charlie Melvin of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at Snow Hill Baptist Church, Ivanhoe, the Rev. E.M. Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Jump and Run Cemetery. Ivanhoe Friends may call this Wednesday from 5 to 7 at First Baptist Church, Princeton.

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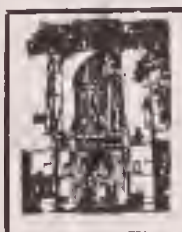
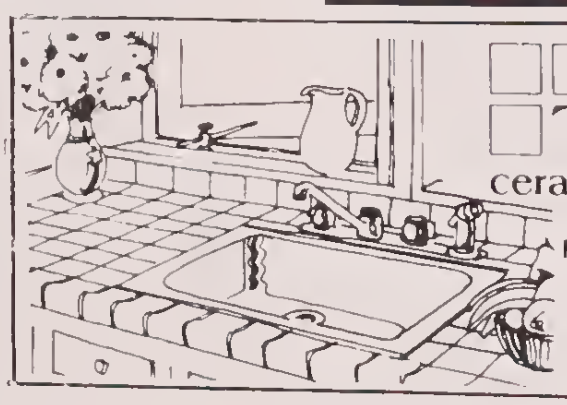


PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m.
October 16
The Rev. Barbara Brown Taylor
All Saints Church
Atlanta, Georgia
Topic: "Smitten by God"

The Family of the late
Emma Wilson
wishes to express our sincere gratitude for all prayers, letters of condolence, floral arrangements, and other expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely,
Faith E. Miller
and family



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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner, will sing "Meine Seel' erhebt den Herren" by J. S. Bach. Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will be the organist at the service.

Fran and Ann Larkin will be the featured speakers at the Christian Couples Outreach dinner of the Princeton Area Christian Business Men's Committee on Friday. They will give testimony of God's power in mending and affirming marriage.

The dinner will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel from 7 to 9:30. Call 771-6952 for ticket information.

Montgomery United Methodist Church on Sunset Road off Route 206 will hold a fall rummage sale on Friday and Saturday. Friday the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clothing will be offered at $2 a bag all day Saturday. Contributions can be delivered Tuesday and Wednesday next week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 874-3273.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will hold its Fall Sale Saturday from 9 to 3. Included will be old and new items, hand crafts, baked goods, and jams and jellies. Refreshments and lunch will be available.

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

PRINCETON WARD
Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

Mormon
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

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Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

921-6253
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

ADULT EDUCATION..... 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL..... 11 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB..... 6 p.m.

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8:30 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Christian Education for Adults and Children
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship
11:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP

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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church
Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, *Minister of Christian Education*
Rev. David Richter, *Minister of Youth*
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Worship services	8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month	6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 am
WEONESOAY FAMILY NIGHT	
Activities for all ages	7:30 pm

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Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.

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The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

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9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Church School and Adult Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
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Church School 9:30 a.m.
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M.P. (other Sundays)
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7 p.m. Evening Service
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
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Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 pm

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SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

THE SUBURBAN WRENCH HONDA Automotive Specialist. 240 W. Delaware Av. Pngtn. 737-1235

● Banks:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104, Prn. 987-2626

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr. Mon. Jctn. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office: 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-8000

● Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

● Beauty Salons:

FRENCH CONNECTION 44 Prn-Hlstn. Rd., Prn. Jct. 799-1991. Prn. Forrestal Village, Rt. 1 987-8770

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care. 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton. 924-7733

● Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077

● Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Building Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders; Repairs & Improvements. Office Renovations. Andrew J. Brener. 201-297-1993

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations; life. 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton. 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng. Commercial & Residential. Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459

M&P CARPET & INTERIORS Expert on-premises carpet cleaning. (201) 329-8462

● Carpet Dealers:

O. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St. 683-9333

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee others. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trn. 393-9201

M&P CARPET & INTERIORS 485 Georges Rd., Dayton (201) 329-8462

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-6269

PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

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LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys. Sizes Infant, Toddler, Boys & Girls to Size 14. #11 Palmer Square East, Princeton. 683-5807

● Chimney Clng. & Rprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess. Insured, free estimates. Chimney caps inst. Prntn. 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS ..... The Finest! 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242. Windsor Plaza, Prn. Junction 799-0327. Windsor Hts. Shop. Ctr., East Windsor 443-8320. 1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242

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PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERERS 24-hr. dry clng. Same day shirt service. 259 Nassau, Prn. (rear of WAWA) 683-4218

● Cleaning; Home:

MAIDEASY SERVICES "We Put Our Hearts in Your Home" Insured. Bonded. Guaranteed. 737-8045

● Clock Repair:

ROY SJOGREN Antique & Modern. Specializing in Grandfathers. HOUSE CALLS MADE. 201-560-1921

● Closets:

CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY For the ultimate in space utilization. Adjustable wood. 1000 Rt. 130, Cranbury (609) 655-1899 (Pa. 215-736-1133)

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10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St., Trn. 599-9801

● Computer Rentals:

NATIONAL MICRORENTALS Inc. Rent & lease IBM, Compaq & Macintosh Computers, Printers, 19" Monitors, Laser Jets & other equipment. Free maintenance & rprs, delivery to your business. 201-329-6500 (local call from Prn.)

● Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business. IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA. 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141

HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists. Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC. By appt. 201-274-3406

TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation. Specializing in Networking. Service & rpr. at your location or ours. 150 Witherspoon, Prn. 683-9464

● Copying; Duplicating:

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S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

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● Delicatessens:

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● Electrical Contractors:

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No. 6900 Lawrvl. 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr., Princeton 452-0020

● Entertainment:

PRECISION OJ'S. Disco, Rock, Big Band, Oldies, Motown. Video taping services & lighting 924-7922

SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys. Dave Hoeffel 737-6665

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader. Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control. Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. 396-0266

● Fabrics:

DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions. Rt 27&518, Prn(Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. 2 locations: Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:

M&P CARPET & INTERIORS Sales & Inst. 485 Georges Rd., Dayton (201) 329-8462

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop. Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize. We care! Prn. Meadows Shop. Ctr., Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3442

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hlstn. 448-0222

● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters. 140 University Pl., Prn. 921-3677

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl. houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Hlstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work. Free estimates 609-393-3779

KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica. 587-7138

NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop-at-Home Service. 448-3461

STANDARDS OF RESPONSIBLE CONSUMER SERVICE

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Consumer Bureau's Panel of consumer volunteers expects that all Consumer Bureau Registered business people will:

1) In any business transaction, and to the best of their ability, **KEEP ALL THEIR PROMISES TO THEIR CUSTOMERS** — whether expressed or implied. (Consumer Bureau considers that — except as otherwise provided in a factory warranty or other understanding at time of sale — every sale of merchandise or services carries with it an implied promise that the merchandise or services will do the job or yield the satisfaction that an average consumer would reasonably expect under the circumstances) or;

2) **WHEN PROMISES CANNOT BE KEPT, MAKE PROMPT, ADEQUATE REFUNDS, ADJUSTMENTS, REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS:** and

3) Furnish all customers, on request, with **FULLY ITEMIZED STATEMENTS** of all charges, showing how determined or computed;

4) **WHEN PRICES ARE NOT QUOTED OR AGREED UPON IN ADVANCE,** charge no more than others in the same business and locality are currently charging for the same or similar merchandise or services. (Consumer Bureau sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price surveys to determine "going rates" for particular products or services, but never takes a position, one way or another, on a price which has been agreed upon **IN ADVANCE** between a consumer and a business firm).

5) When requested by any customer, explain to the best of their ability the **CAPABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS** of whatever they are selling in relation to the customer's stated needs;

6) **ADVERTISE ONLY MERCHANDISE AND/OR SERVICES WHICH ARE ACTUALLY AVAILABLE** at the prices and on the terms advertised.

7) Except as otherwise agreed in advance, **TAKE PROPER CARE OF CUSTOMERS' PROPERTY** and make prompt repairs or reimbursement for property damaged or lost while in business firm's custody.

Consumer Bureau DOES NOT EXPECT BUSINESS PEOPLE:

8) Except under warranty or guarantee, to provide free or infallible diagnosis of mechanical failures or other malfunctions;

9) To refund money, or exchange merchandise or cancel a contract merely because of a customer's change of mind — especially when material has been cut, special purchases made or expenses incurred, nor to make refunds or adjustments without being given reasonable opportunity to correct errors or defects in workmanship or merchandise.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Hlstn. 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton.. 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:

RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts. 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl. 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON, 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

● Gifts:

CREATIVE HANDS Jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, weavings, puppets, etc. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355

THE CROSS & SHAMROCK Religious articles & Irish imports. Clover Mall, 3100 Quakerbridge Rd. Mrcvl. 586-9696

THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Health Clubs:

SHADES OF FITNESS Full service health club, co-ed. Plainsboro Town Ctr., 10 Schalks Crossing. 799-0092

● Heating Contractors:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100.

● Hobby Shops:

IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl. 586-2282

● Home Improvements:

ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

● Hospital Beds; Equipment

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd., Ewing, 882-3702

OELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

● Insurance:

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Lloyd Bezar, Agent. 168 Montgomery Knoll, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill, 921-6613

● Interior Decorating/Design:

ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial. 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056.

KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.

● Jewelers:

GEM JEWELERS Gold, diamonds, watches. Rprs & engraving on premises. Gift items, watch rprs. Pennytown Shop. Village, Rt. 31 Pennington 466-9691

LE BIJOU FINE JEWELERS INC. Princeton MarketFair, 3535 Route 1 So., Princeton 987-2422

PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville .586-7760

● Kennels:

SOUTH BRUNSWICK KENNELS Reg. Dobermans, Ger. Shepherds, Rottweilers, Lhasas, Dachshunds, Siamese. Training, Boarding, Grooming 201-329-2117

● Kitchen Cabinets:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

● Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300

● Laundries:

WASH-O-MAT OF PRINCETON Complete laundry service, bulk dry clng by the pound. Do-it-yourself or leave it! 259 Nassau, Prn (rear of WAWA) 921-9785

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip;

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

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LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181

MERCER LAWN & LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates, reasonable prices. 883-8016

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● Limousine Service:

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OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces. 24 hr. door-to-door. 1-800-822-9797

PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos. **Check our rates first!** 452-7744

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● Linens:

UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens. Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn. 520-0610

WHO *for the WISE CONSUMER:*

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

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CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Prn 987-2626

GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Prn Meadows Olc Park Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114

UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Prn 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:

A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville 586-7751

AERO MAYFLOWER-O'CONNOR BROS. Corporate & Rsdtl. Free Mayflower moving kit. Princeton 921-3030

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● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031

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CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers. 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp. 882-6450

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MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994. Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

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QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton. 924-1474

J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured. 466-9033

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hisboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems. Cranbury 609-448-5623

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

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● Photographic Services:

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave., Lawrenceville 883-8660

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351

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● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl. Serving the Prn. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

● Printers:

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KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies. MacIntosh Laserwriter. Open 7 days a week. 33 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-2679

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro 275-4544

PRINT-IT, INC. Princeton: 12 Witherspoon 924-2013 Mercerville: 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600.

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Ostheim, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1. 452-2188

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton. 921-2600

PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker 342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677

SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Prn. Jctn: 50 Prn-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181 Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton: 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville: 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock. Classical. New Wave. Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon. Prn. 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau St. Princeton. 921-7555.

CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654. Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. No. of Rt. 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining. Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury. 655-5595

DIAMOND'S Fine Italian Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge. Open 7 days till 12 midnite. 132 Kent St, Trnton. 393-1000

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St. Kingston (2 mi. north of Princtn.) 924-7400

GREENSTREETS Lunch: Mon. thru Fri. Dinner: 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl. 890-1546

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W.Windsr. 443-5023

MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7855

SIMPLY RAOISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd., Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063

ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs. Guaranteed, fully insured. Please call for free estimate 609-921-3721

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205

● Shoes:

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes. Low, low price. $16.90!! Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, Skillman, 924-4113

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● Sod:

CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS Kentucky Bluebrass Blends. 4240 Quakerbr. Rd. Prn. 896-0336 & 452-2186

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead. 201-874-6666

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead. 201-359-7665

● Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access. for home & otc. Prn. Sh. Ctr. 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge. Member N.J. Irrigation Association. Design, Installation, Service. Prn. 275-4480

● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton. 882-2449

● Storage:

STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month. Many sizes. Rt. 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing. 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC. Princeton's leading pool builder. Over 30 yrs. experience. 609-452-8896

NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514 Belle Mead. 201-874-6066

SYLVAN POOLS. In-ground pools & supplies. NEW LOCATION. Montgomery Ctr. Rt. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead. 201-359-7665

● Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Prn. Shop. Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

● Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

● Towing:

REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr. Towing Rt. 1, So. Brunswick 201-297-9390

● Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games. Pngtn. Shop. Ctr., Pngtn. 737-1440

● Transmissions:

COTTMAN TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, free road test. We only fix what needs fixing! 2769 S. Broad, Trenton 888-3600

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau St. Princeton, 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel. Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7575

WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals. Spring & Witherspoon Sts. Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205

● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems. 585-3912

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Vertical Blinds:

THE BLIND MAN INC. Custom window treatments. 390 Rt. 206, Hillsborough. 609-924-4442 & 201-359-4141

● Videotaping Services:

VIDEO BY GARY & ASSOCIATES, INC. Videotaping for all occasions. Insured. Prn. 609-799-7519 & 201-238-9174

VIDEOPRESENCE. Send a videotaped message of yourself for any occasion. Rt. 18, Mid State Mall, E. Brunswick. 201-238-0303.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales, service, rentals, salt. Free water analysis. Serving Prn. area 921-8800

● Waterproofing Contractors:

STA-DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA Certifications, References given. Fully insured. 609-392-6700

● Windows:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. 609-392-5722

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

25 MURRAY PLACE, M.E. Nutt Sold to Frank P. Calaprice $270,000

160 SPRUCE ST., Swedish Amer. Holdings Sold to Diran Dermen $185,000

366 GALLUP RD., John W.H. and Susan W. Simpson. Sold to Dom Corp. $670,000

549 JEFFERSON RD., Herman and Bernice L. Cohen. Sold to Juan R. and Lisbeth Guerrero. $311,000

146 SNOWDEN LANE, Peter M. Lewis Solo to Gregory A. and Susan Clark. $265,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

12 PROSPECT ST. E., Ann M. Elliott. Sold to David O. and Georgella Anderson. $245,000

105 CORRINE DR., Alfred G. and Jacqueline A. Macli. Sold to Robert E. Bruccoleri. $260,000

7 MICHAEL WAY, William A. Bittinger. Sold to Rene and Sheila Gomez $545,000

83 PRINCETON AVE., Burwyn Const. Co. Inc. Sold to Richard L. and Anita L. Weistein. $200,000

1658 REED ST., Michael and Anna Taquinio. Sold to Howard W. Painter $195,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

521 BERGEN ST., Ronald G. and Phyllis Kay Salzetti. Sold to Craig A. and Elizabeth W. Pasko. $350,000

49 CLIVEDEN CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Dom Corp. $169,990

13 DANIELLE CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to John F. Goetz. $184,990

78 IRWIN PLACE, H.D. Smith. Sold to Patrick B. Harris. $191,000

12 JILL LANE, Kenneth Levy. Sold to Andrew P. Meson III. $162,000

239 ROSELAND AVE., Ross Lennon. Sold to Carlos Spence $26,500

19-F SHIRLEY LANE, Joseph and Marguerite Anastasio. Sold to Carol J. Vine. $140,500

PENNINGTON

15 CURLIS AVE., Oley R. and Susanne K. Allen. Sold to D.E. and Susan E.G. Moll. $368,000

18 SCUDDER CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to Murray S. and Ramona S. Peyton. $354,609

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

45-F CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Louis and Theresa Fresord. $171,990

82 WOODVIEW DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Edward and Karen Czerwihski. $395,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

2 ALDGATE CT., Alan Landis. Sold to Bong Hee and Young Joo Yi. $190,000

37 BENFORD DR., Benford Development Corp. Sold to Chun and Suk Yee Yue. $315,000

27 BERKSHIRE DR., Alvin W. and Anita R. Barr. Sold to Michael L. Shalit. $242,500

114 CASCADE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Terrance E. and Katharine Gilbert. $151,990

6 FINDLEY LANE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Steven C. and Elizabeth Griffith $295,990

120 FISHER PLACE, Stanley J. and Lillian D. Fielder. Sold to William M. and Juli A. Hoffman $275,000

28 INDIAN RUN, Stephen and Lauren Strelsin. Sold to Richard G. and M. Schreimueller. $350,000

3 LE PARC CT., Le Parc Inc. Sold to Gen-Shing and King-Hua Ti $350,000

3 LEE CT., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Bill and Sherry Gibeaut $370,000

6 MARGARET CT., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Hsiao and Shianling Cheng $341,122

24 PARK HILL TERR., John J. and Nancy M. Healey. Sold to John R. and Jocelyne C. McCracken $355,000

15 WRIGHT PLACE, Westwinds at Princeton Ct. Sold to Neil M. and Gloria A. Boyle $277,576

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

3193 CYPRESS CT., Donna Saidman. Sold to Oren T. Clough. $128,000

87 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Surendra Patel. $306,000

7043 ELM CT., Daniel and Marsha Parrish. Sold to Marsha Schwartz. $114,000

10-8A NEW RD., Mary A. Labant. Sold to Christine B. Lonsbury $80,000

30 OAKEY DR., Julius and Susan Shaneson. Sold to Kenneth Rossman. $235,000

60 STILLWELL RD., David and Hanna Schulewski. Sold to Joseph and Lisa Jackson $156,000

26 TRESTLE WAY, Culver Station Bldrs. Sold to Sunil M. and Bharatiu Karnik $183,500

3 WELCOME FARMS RD., Edward and Debra Merigan. Sold to Kenneth and Martha P. Biermen. $189,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

24 ALTON DR., Calton Homes. Sold to Marie and Gloria Galing $266,990

25 BLAKE AVE., Barbara Sanislo. Sold to James and Deborah Simpson. $150,000

38 DANIEL DR., George and Tracy Jacobi. Sold to Robert A. and G. Frey Jr. $140,000

131 DAYTON AVE., Lester Infante. Sold to Phillip and Sophie Robicheau. $153,400

10 FULLER ST., Vanderbilt Southerland. Sold to Fun 3 Sun Club Inc. $32,000

8 MILLER FARM RD., L.D. Patella Construction Corp. Sold to Sung Keun and Eunmyung Lee. $430,000

92 WYCOMBE PLACE, Calton Homes. Sold to Andrew and Judy Stewart. $130,990

921-0554
173 Nassau St.
Princeton
La Shack
HOURS: Daily 10-5:00

Coins - Fine China - Glass - Silver

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Frank L. Walton (Rossmoor) & others
Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp. (Trenton)
off 1961 Brunswick Pike (Rt. #1 Alt) to Slack Ave.

THURS., OCT. 20 - 8 A.M.

SOLD 8 AM: Thousands dimes, quarters & halves, nickels & pennies.
SOLD 9 AM: Household - Nice mahogany dining set; 4 pc. Vict. parlor set; Mahogany desk & chavel mirror; cedar chest; carved William & Mary style chair; good occasional tables; good Empire style & other stands; Mantel clocks; uph. furniture; beautiful linens; Limoges; Lenox & other good china; Good sterling; fine bric-a-brac; Oriental rugs; Etc! Good additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, NJ
609-393-4848
215-736-8989

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443
Princeton
924-8223
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms

From $560 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
All utilities except electric
Individually controlled heat
Two air conditioners
Private entrance
Walk-in closets
Individual balconies
Storage rooms within apt.
Laundry rooms
Superintendent on site

Open Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 10-4
609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

PIPER CHIEFTAIN
Available for Lease
Eight to Ten Seats
Currently used during summer season for weekend charters
Rainbow Air, Inc.: 921-3867

WALK TO EVERYTHING in Princeton from this 2-bedroom 2 bath older colonial. Formal dining room, large kitchen, den, hardwood floors, appliances, love..., front porch. $185,000. Century 21 Our Town Realty, Inc. 1-800-521-2602. Independently owned and operated.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: $110 per cord. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 609 888 1324. 10 12 4t

PRINCETON BOROUGH short term rental. 18th-century farmhouse. 2-3 bedrooms, lovely garden, deck, Jacuzzi, elegantly furnished, fireplace, overlooking wooded park. Available 2-3 months from November 15. (609) 924-4332. 10 5 3t

VITTORIO PIRONE
LANDSCAPING CONTRACTOR

Gardening
Lawn Maintenance
Complete Lawn Service
Snow Removal

Free Estimates
Call 609-924-6489
5-18 tf

AUTHENTIC KIMONOS Stunning, unique creations to wear or display. Call (201) 247-5379. 10/12/4t

CHINESE SHAR-PEI Outstanding puppies out of Legibach's Robert Redford. Please call (201) 832-7407. 10/12/4t

BEAUTIFUL 6 FOOT LANTANA in 16" pot. Still outdoors. Needs larger home than mine. $15. Call 924-5813.

HILLSBOROUGH REAR STORE for rent, Rt. 206, 850 sq. ft. at $7. Suitable shoe repair, paper depot, storage. Formerly appliance repair. Call (201) 359-4898.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Queenston Common condominium ready for occupancy. Freshly painted, refinished floors, new stove. Living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, study and half bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Laundry area. Large high-ceiling basement for storage. One car garage. Air conditioning. Use of pool and tennis court. $1600 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to N.Y. bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately. $1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, two bedrooms, two-car garage, full basement, neutral colors. Available November 1. $1400 per month plus utilities.

Monmouth Junction: Nearly new 5 bedroom, 3½-bath Colonial on ¾ acre, well landscaped and maintained. Alarm system, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen. Available immediately. $1695 per month plus utilities and gardener.

Princeton: Large 5-bedroom, 4-baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and study. 2-car garage, screened porch and in-ground pool. Available immediately. $2300 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED LONG TERM

Princeton: Charming apartment on quiet street. Completely furnished. Living room with fireplace and picture window. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Off-street parking. No pets. $825 per month, utilities included. Available immediately.

GARAGE AVAILABLE

Princeton: Central location in Princeton, garage for one car. $60 per month.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

FOR SALE: 8-foot couch, $125, 5-foot loveseat, $75, hassock, $30, wooden magazine rack, $25. All in good condition. (609) 275-1710. Leave message.

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK: Available evening hours and weekends for adult family. Experienced. References. Reply to Box A-95, c/o Town Topics.

LOOK AT THIS 1-bedroom condo in South Brunswick. Formal dining room, fireplace in large living room, bath upstairs, loft with skylight, deck, central air, many extras. Owner will pay points. $120,000. Century 21, Our Town Realty 1-800-521-2602. Independently owned and operated.

GARAGE SALE: Large assortment of tools (breaking up big workshop), wiring for electronics and phones, workbench with attached motor, bench with mounted table saw, antique water pump, old post office unit with 30 drawers, freezer, household items, garden equipment, pictures and much more. October 15, 9-4, rain or shine, 50 Wittmer Court (off Shadybrook Lane).

GIVE YOUR KID A+ for school this year. I am selling my Apple II plus computer with disc drive, B/W monitor, color monitor, mouse, Hayes modem, software and instruction manual, all for $600. A great machine for kids to learn basic computer skills and computer games. Call 924-5229.

ROOMMATE WANTED: For large 3-4 bedroom 2½-bath home on one acre near Princeton airport and Route 518, four miles to downtown Princeton. Renovated one year ago, new kitchen, 2-car garage, air conditioning, fully furnished, lovely setting. $475 per month. Contact Paul 201-281-7773, leave message. 10-5-2t

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

We are pleased to announce

that

Barbara Spewak

has joined us

as a sales associate

HALCYON

LOTS OF LOTS

10 Acres in Western Princeton Twp.'s Estate Area. Delightful and private wooded location with mature specimens of Beech, Shaggy Bark Hickory, Red Maple and Oaks. Call for details.

3 Acres in one of Princeton Twp.'s most sought-after residential areas. Young woods with some mature trees, bordered by open space. Two lots or one, pending subdivision. Call for details.

6.67 Acres of beautifully landscaped property in Pennington Borough with excellent road frontage. A great development opportunity. All utilities are available. Call for details.

Mettie B. Fisher, *Broker*
134 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-924-8788

Train to be a
TRAVEL AGENT
TOUR GUIDE
AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST
Start locally, full time/part time. Train on Iiva airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Hdqtrs. Pompano Beach, Fla.
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited Member N.H.S.C.

CATALOG AUCTION of FINE ANTIQUES. On WED., OCT. 19th at 9:00 A.M. At BROWN BROS. Gallery, 24SS Rt. 413, Buckingham, Pa. Our only location.

American & English period furniture, artwork, orientalia, 3S bisque dolls, oriental rugs, folk art, clocks, period ephemera, toys, cut glass, many other categories. INSPECT TUES., OCT. 18th, 4 to 8 P.M. Our finest fall offering. Catalog $7.00 by mail or free brochure. TERMS: NO BUYER'S PREMIUM. Cash or Prior Approved Check.

BROWN BROS., Auctioneers
No. AU-104-L
Buckingham, Pa. 18912
215-794-7630
OUR 73RD YEAR

QUALITY AUCTION of ANTIQUES, MODERN FURNISHINGS, ETC. On SAT., OCT. 22nd at 9:00 A.M. At BROWN BROS. GALLERY, 24SS Rt. 413, Buckingham, PA. Our only location. PREVIEW: FRI., OCT. 21st, S to 8 P.M. & one hour prior.

Wide range from Victoriana & Golden Oak to modern furniture, including many good smalls. Request free BROCHURE.

TERMS: Cash or Prior Approved Checks.

BROWN BROS., Auctioneers
No. AU-104-L
Buckingham, Pa. 18912
215-794-7630
OUR 73RD YEAR

RENDALL-COOK
& COMPANY
REALTORS
350 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON
609-924-0322

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS & CONDOMINIUMS

LAWRENCE SQUARE II — Lovely two bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. End unit with many upgrades. Fireplace, washer & dryer, pool & tennis. Available October 1. **$795/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Nassau St. — Lovely penthouse apartment with two bedrooms and one bath. Excellent location. Available immediately.
$850/mo. includes util.

PRINCETON — Jefferson Road — Large two bedroom apartment with a shared entrance. Convenient location. Available immediately.
$900/mo. includes heat

PLAINSBORO — BRITTANY — Three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse with finished loft (Coventry Model). Freshly painted, new carpeting. Available immediately. Includes pool and tennis.
$1000/mo. plus util.

HOUSES — UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON — Dodds Lane — Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Both long term and short term considered. **$1800/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Princeton Ave. — Lovely center hall Dutch Colonial, just off Nassau Street. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths with full basement and garage. Available November 1.
$1150/mo. plus util.

HOUSES — PARTIALLY FURNISHED

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Large colonial home with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplaces in the family room and den. Beautiful garden. Possible short term. **$1850/mo. plus util.**

EXPERT LANOSCAPE OESIGN COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways
Snow removal
Experienced in all phases
Call Larry G. Scannella 896-3193

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Nassau Street near Engineering Quadrangle $655/month 924-8414 10-12-2t

AIRPORT ORIVING SERVICE: Will drive you to all airports and pick you up when you return Your car or mine, your choice Please call 924 3985 10-5-1t

PRINCETON, FOR RENT Small house, walk to Palmer Square Two bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen, finished basement, parking May be shared $650 a month Call (609) 924-6934

ANTIOUES AND COLLECTIBLES at Terhune Orchards Now open in Barn shop featuring Deco, Fiestaware, Folk Art Furniture and Advertising items 330 Cold Soil Road, Princeton

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Princeton Riverside section, close to University and N Y bus line Call (201) 297-1606 or evenings (609) 683-1693

SMALL OFFICE RENTALS at $125, $175 and $250 Individual or combined Near airport Call 924 8363

PRINCETON BOROUGH Two bedrooms, living room, dining room kitchen, one bath, washer/dryer, walk to town $900 month plus utilities Lease and security required Nonsmoker professional adults Call (609) 275-5884

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 1 12-tf

MOVING SALE Saturday October 15, 2-6 p m , 52 Marion Road West, Princeton oversize picnic table and benches, Wooden Swing play equipment, 4 x 6 orential rug full size mattress and box spring bassinet, DP Gympac 2000, Olds cornet rope chairs, girl's Schwinn bicycle and clothes (ages 5-10) small refrigerator, lamps, kitchen items and much more

OPERA TICKETS Handel's 'Giulio Cesare' , Saturday matinee October 22, at the Met Will sell pair at $18 each plus cost of this ad Call 924-2487

VW SUPER BEETLE '72 (best year) Passed inspection last Friday Very good body (no rust). New original seat covers, new brakes Second engine has 32,000 miles, runs excellent 4 excellent Goodyear Aviva radials, white walls Asking $750 Call 921-6279

BAND SAW Contractor s model 10" with legs Almost new Will sacrifice $300 or best offer 921-2658 10/12/2t

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE Seeks housesitting position in Princeton area Very willing to care for your pets and oversee property at no charge Responsible and neat Princeton references Call 609-896-4415 or 201-327-1883 10/12/2t

CALLIGRAPHY AND GRAPHICS SERVICES Satisfaction guaranteed Call Pure Design at (609) 924-3436 10/12/2t

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent Walk to University Two bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room, parking May be shared $650 a month Call (609) 924-6934

FIFTH ANNUAL SENIOR Crafters Show Saturday October 15 10 am to 5 pm at Stuart Country Day School Extensive collection of unique high quality crafts including pottery pewter, woven rugs, fine woodworking and clocks $3 00 admission Refreshments available Sponsored by the YMCA of Princeton Call 609-497-9622 for further details and directions

NEW YORK JETS TICKETS wanted Need 2 tickets to a Jets home game for my son and me Will pay a premium price Call Jim in the evening 466-1066

BIG YARD SALE Saturday October 15, from 9 to 3 Many farm tools, books, furniture Turn on Concord Avenue off 206 in Lawrenceville See signs

BARK CHIPS for landscaping Delivered in Princeton area $100 per pick up truck load while supplies last 921-2658 10/12/3t

OATSUN B210 FOR SALE New engine 15,000 miles ago, new tires, brakes, master cylinder drive shaft Body and upholstery need some work $1,800 or best offer 882-4758 or 683-1194

YARD SALE Saturday, October 15, 9 to 2 28 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville Children's goods, twin box springs, full oak headboard, miscellaneous

GRIGGS FARM
PRINCETON

A DYNAMIC NEW PRINCETON COMMUNITY

140 TOWNHOUSES STARTING AT APPROX. $142,500

GRIGGS FARM FEATURES:

- Charming exteriors and comfortable interiors
- Energy-efficient construction
- Quality brand name appliances
- Cable-ready
- Clubhouse, play areas and tennis courts. Scheduled completion spring 1990.
- Condominium ownership and participation in Griggs Farm Condominium Association, Inc.

2-bedroom townhouses start at approx. $142,500*
3-bedroom townhouses start at approx. $154,500*
Plus affordable sales and rental units

* Prices subject to change There is a condominium fee

Located in Princeton Township on 26.5 acres bordering Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

Selection will be by lottery.
For information and applications, call

609-924-3822
or stop in at K.M. Light Real Estate
247 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540

All preliminary applications must be sent to P.O. Box 2993, Princeton, NJ 08543 and must be postmarked no later than October 27, 1988.

* The purpose of this advertisement is to solicit non binding reservations A non binding reservation is not a contract and may be cancelled by the prospective purchaser at any time without cause Any money paid to the developer will be held in trust and refunded to the prospective purchaser in full upon request and cancellation of the non binding reservation

Artist's conception

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-7784

The Preserve

The Preserve is a private enclave on the west side of Princeton Township with just twenty-five home sites carefully positioned on 52 acres amid huge forest trees, walking trails and reserved areas. In keeping with the best of Princeton's past and present, a 5800 square foot Manor House in the European country style is now under construction to include 5 bedrooms and 5½ baths, soaring two story spaces, exquisite baths and kitchen, all brick and limestone exterior, copper roof and gutters, free-form lap pool and much more. Please call Linda Stone at 924-1445 or 683-9062 for full details.

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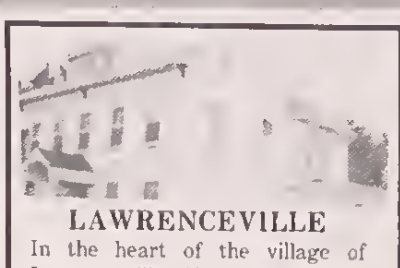

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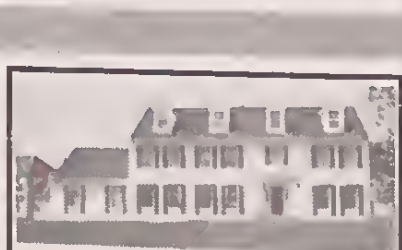

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WANTED! Someone who loves the stately old Princeton Colonials and has dreamed of owning one that was affordable because it needed refurbishing. On a magnificent Borough lot with century old trees, a long driveway leads to this handsome Colonial with its simple classic lines. The center hall opens to the living room with door to porch and terrace, spectacular library that would delight any scholar and formal dining room, each with fireplace. The kitchen and half bath complete the first floor. On second floor — the master bedroom and bath, two bedrooms, sewing room and hall bath. $475,000. With adjoining 1½ acre wooded lot $675,000.

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IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hardwood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak mist cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard. **$409,000**

IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE A FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN A PRIVATE SETTING with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened-in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and beautifully wooded, yet so close to town. **$409,000**

A COMFORTABLE HOME ON THE VERY EDGE OF PRINCETON ON 1.1 ACRES with a non-Princeton price. All the amenities of living in town yet in a rural wooded area. The home features a good-size living room with dining area, Florida room, an updated Euro-style kitchen and 3-4 bedrooms (depending on using one for a den) and 2 baths. Just the place many Princetonians would want to live in at half the price of living in Princeton, just 6 minutes to Princeton University. **$259,000**

A BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED COUNTRY RANCH WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS IN LAWRENCE TWP. features a cathedral ceiling in living room, dining area, an eat-in-kitchen, a family room with a fireplace, a panelled den w/glass doors to a private patio, four bedrooms and two full baths with a full basement. A great location with a lovely pastoral view. **$249,000**

IN NEARBY KINGSTON A 4-5 BEDROOM HOME PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED with all the amenities of in-town living. Versatile in its layout, it's perfect for someone who wants a separate floor for guests, or also for lots of space for a family. Call today. **$179,900**

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PRINCETON HORIZONS — KINGSTON — 2 bedroom unit, convenient, pastoral. **$116,900**

A BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN MONTGOMERY. Do you want to see a really pretty home on a quiet cul-de-sac just north of Princeton? Inside you'll find a spacious entry hall, a living room with bay window and French doors to a screened porch, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and a brick raised hearth fireplace, a large eat-in-kitchen with hardwood floors, oak cabinets & sliding glass doors to deck. Upstairs there is a master suite with an office (or fifth bedroom) and three family bedrooms. Other special features include a second staircase, a paved driveway, a security alarm, underground utilities, professional landscaping and more. Get the picture? Call today. **Offered for $479,000**

SITED ON A HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING A QUIET NEIGHRORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at **$429,000**

IN PRINCETON, A LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. **$379,000**

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1980 MAZDA GLC: hatchback 4-speed manual, runs very well, excellent radio, 120,000 miles, $800. 924-5238 10-5-2t

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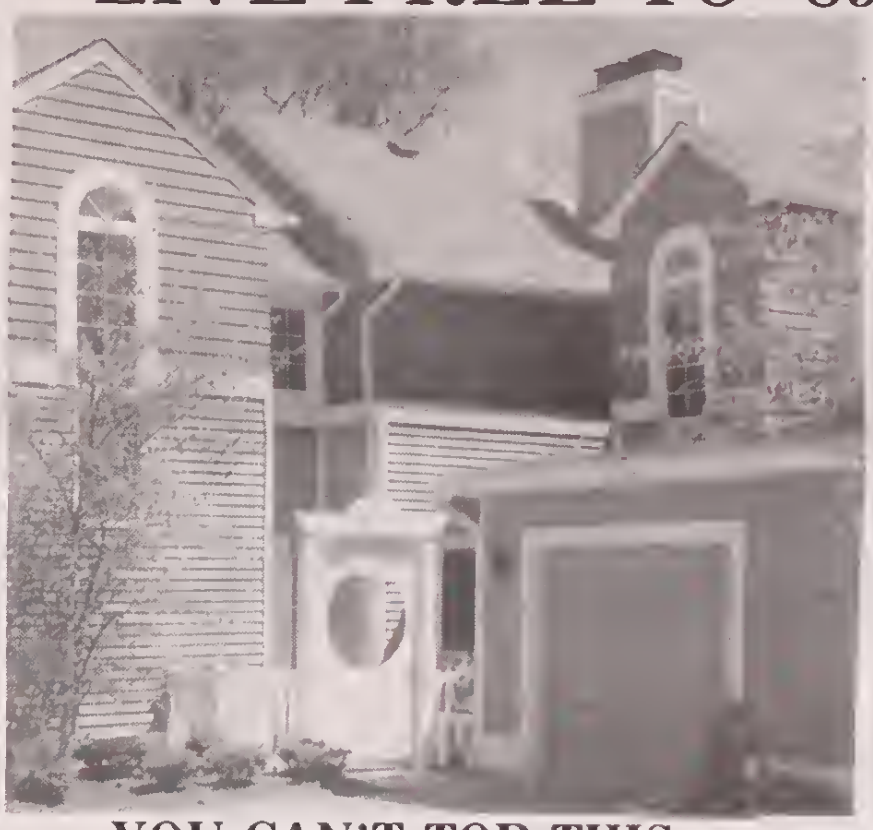

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KINGSTON

This handsome Colonial is located on a quiet street yet within walking distance to Route 27 and buses to New York and Princeton, etc. An entry hall leads to separate living and dining rooms, a spacious kitchen w/ample counter space and breakfast area and adjoining family room w/fireplace. Upstairs a master suite w/its own bath plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two car garage, central air. Professionally landscaped w/beautiful azaleas and evergreens. All on a 115x165 lot w/more community owner open recreation space adjoining. **$265,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK

This Traditional Cape Cod has been beautifully maintained and offers a floor plan adaptable to many different family combinations. On the first floor off the entry hall there is a formal living room, separate dining room, kitchen w/family breakfast area, den, separate laundry and powder room, plus a private master bedroom suite with its own bath. Upstairs there are three more bedrooms, an office or study plus another full bath. Lovely wooded 1.38 acre lot in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park. This location combines a quiet family neighborhood with a Princeton mailing address and Hopewell Township's fine schools. **$425,000**

ELM ROAD

This handsome Colonial in the western borough has a most flexible floor plan for every family need. Comfortable living room with fireplace, study, gracious dining room, kitchen, laundry area and family room, bedroom and full bath downstairs. Five bedrooms and three baths upstairs. Two of these bedrooms can be reached by separate stairway from family room. Two car attached garage. For outdoor living a private terrace overlooks extensive landscaped garden and lawn areas. **$695,000**

GRIGGSTOWN

Charming country ranch, move-in condition. Exceptionally well maintained in a great neighborhood. Large living room w/fireplace 21'10"x11'8" new kitchen w/skylights, formal dining room, two bedrooms and bath. Finished basement. Separate workshop. Recently painted inside and out. Lovely deck overlooking beautiful double lot. **$199,900**

PINE KNOLL

Formerly a nursery, Pine Knoll with its beautiful trees and proximity to schools and Greenacres open space is one of the finest family neighborhoods in Lawrence Township. This attractive Colonial has been thoroughly updated for today's living style including new furnace and air conditioning, new kitchen with top-of-the-line appliance package, fresh interior painting and a new screen porch. Entry hall, separate living and dining rooms, family room 15x24 w/fireplace, and ample dining area in the new kitchen. Upstairs, a master suite with its own bath plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two car garage. Lovely grounds of shade trees, rhododendrons and azaleas. **$245,000**

PRINCETON

Beautifully redesigned and skillfully rebuilt, this contemporary ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, gourmet kitchen, dining and family room. A 60' brick terrace allows you to enjoy the gardens, brook and one of the prettiest ¾ of an acre in Princeton. This stylish and immaculate house is fairly priced at **$345,000**

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RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer. Thursday, October 20, 9-5 and Friday, October 21, 9-3. After 12 on Friday, half price or $2 a bag. 10-5-3t

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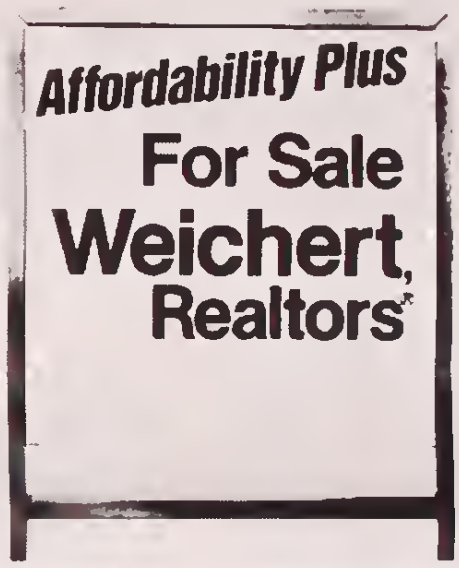

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK
$255,000
Lovely 4 bedroom home priced to sell quickly! Princeton address with new carpeting, hardwood floors and backing common area. 034-1220.

PRINCETON $199,000
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room and a finished basement. Near to schools, shops and commuting 034-1190.

PLAINSBORO $179,900
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PLAINSBORO $239,900
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PLAINSBORO $172,900
Spacious 3 level Brittany townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with a magnificent deck overlooking the pool. 034-1227.

PLAINSBORO $125,900
2 bedroom, 2 bath second floor condo with loft and balcony, located away from road. 034-1328.

WEST WINDSOR
$269,900
Charter club "A" model in choice location with finished basement, central air end in move-in condition. Great for commuters. 034-1307

ROCKY HILL $299,900
Historic Rocky Hill. This totally updated home has 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and updated kitchen. 034-1218.

WEST WINDSOR
$121,000
Princeton address and southern exposure add to this fantastic condo in Canal Pointe All appliances included. Close to shopping and trains. 034-1332.

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MONTGOMERY TWP.
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This 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Montgomery Woods townhouse features a loft, skylight and garage. Many upgrades and custom window treatments. Excellent location 034-1301.

WEST WINDSOR
$199,900
Custom ranch on landscaped lot. 2 fireplaces, central air, finished basement Maintenance free exterior with inground pool. 034-1075.

WEST WINDSOR
$349,000
Fabulous 5 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial in Princeton Ivy East with fireplace and finished basement. 034-1341.

WEST WINDSOR
$229,500
Outstanding 6 bedroom, 3 bath income property located in West Windsor. Near trains. 034-1023.

MONTGOMERY TWP.
$174,900
Birchwood model in Montgomery Woods, 2 bedrooms plus loft and 2½ baths. Ceramic tiled kitchen floor. Many upgrades, immaculate unit. 034-1268.

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Accidents

Continued from Page 1

dangerous intersection. Cars leaving the mall onto Quaker Bridge have to cut across oncoming traffic from the east.

According to West Windsor Ptl Donald Edwards, Mr. Tolin was in the process of changing lanes when his 1984 Pontiac T-1000 rammed into the Marrow car Both drivers were traveling alone at the time and the accident is still under investigation.

Funeral arrangements will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Michael Nabors conducting the services. Viewing will be at 9 a.m. at the church. Burial will follow in All Saints' Cemetery.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Marrow lived in Princeton most of his life. He was a member of the First Baptist Church on John Street, a member of the Trustee Board and the church's senior and male choruses. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, one brother, Paul L. of Lawrenceville; four sisters-in-law, and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the building fund of the First Baptist Church. Arrangements for his funeral are being handled by the Hughes Funeral Home in Trenton.

Service for Miss Simpson. A memorial service for Miss Simpson, who lived in the Mathey College dormitory, will be held this Wednesday afternoon at 1 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Investigators are still trying to piece together the series of tragic steps that led to her death. As reconstructed by police, Miss Simpson was traveling on Route 1 some 200 feet north of the Quaker Bridge overpass when her small Ford Escort was rear-ended by a white Hyundai. Traveling with her was Princeton University freshman Charlene Brown, 17, of New York, who was later treated for minor neck and back injuries at the hospital and released

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Although police described the accident as a minor one, the two occupants of the Hyundai fled from the scene. Miss Simpson was unhurt. While Miss Brown stayed in the car, Miss Simpson went to the rear of her car to examine the damage. Her car was straddling the slow and fast lanes of traffic.

At the same time, according to police, Walter Broner, 33, of Kendall Park, driving in the fast lane, approached the scene unaware of the accident. He was closely followed by a van operated by Andrew Wierzbowski, 30, of Plainsboro. The Broner vehicle moved over to the slow lane to allow the van to pass.

After passing the Broner car, the van struck the rear of Miss Simpson's car. Simultaneously, Mr. Broner, when he saw the brake lights of the van flash, swerved to the right to avoid the two vehicles ahead of him. In swerving, he struck Miss Simpson, who was standing in the slow lane.

"He had no way to see her," said Ptl. Donald Stratton.

Evidence gathered at the scene indicates the victim may have been struck by a second car but police say it is unclear which vehicle may have done so. The search for the occupants of the Hyundai and the investigation of the accident are continuing.

On Tiger Track Team. Born in Jamaica, Miss Simpson was the daughter of Zachariah and Florence Simpson of LaSalle Avenue in Trenton. She was active in athletics and was a shot putter and discus thrower for the Tiger track team for four years and was manager of Tiger Refreshments, which sold snacks at athletic events.

A pre-med student who was also majoring in English, Miss Simpson was a past president of Imhotep, a pre-med professional society for minority students. For her English major she was concentrating in the Afro-American Studies Program. She was also of member of the West Indian Students Association and had helped with the relief efforts for hurricane victims in Jamaica and flood victims in Bangladesh.

In addition to her parents she is survived by two brothers, Cleveland of North Carolina and Anthony of Pennsylvania; two sisters, Geneva of Pennsylvania and Winsome of Trenton; her maternal grandparents, Leslie and Anita Russell of Jamaica; and her paternal grandfather, Ezkiel Simpson of Jamaica.

Princeton High

Continued from Page 1

rer News Hour producer Tim Smith, who plans to include it in a five-hour special report about education in America which will air in April.

Surprised parents at the high school's back-to-school night found a camera over their shoulders as they stopped to talk to Principal John Sakala. This was the first visit to the school by the MacNeil/Lehrer crews. They are expected to return several times before the end of the year.

Princeton High School, however, was not to remain the exclusive property of public television. Ira Sutow, producer of CBS's "48 Hours," was almost as quick as Mr. Smith to call Principal John Sakala and tell him that he would like to include the school in an upcoming program. Mr. Sakala plans to meet later this week with Mr. Sutow to go over details.

"It's kind of nice to get this kind of attention," said the low-keyed Mr. Sakala, "but, personally, I like to keep it quiet." He reported that he was the subject of some "good-natured ribbing" from some of his fellow principals in the County after New Jersey Monthly gave the school an A-plus.

"I believe in the philosophy of not comparing schools," said Mr. Sakala. "Others might be dealing with issues we can't imagine."

He said that a key factor in New Jersey Monthly's evaluation — in addition to SAT scores and college admissions — was the way the school and the community interrelated. "We don't have a taxpayers' revolt even when we spend a lot of money," said Mr. Sakala. As an example, he pointed to the 7-1 vote two years ago for a bond referendum to fund nearly $4 million in school field renovations.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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8x10	3100	1395
5.6x8.7	1695	780
3.11x5.11	995	545

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Isfehan	9x13x6x9	24,950	13,720
Tabriz (Finer)	9.11x13.7	45,950	25,270
Nain	9x9.7	8,995	4,730
Kashan	10.4x13.3	38,950	21,420

ROMANIAN-PERSIAN

SIZE	REG	SALE
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8x10	2295	1030
6x9	1695	695
3.11x5.1	995	495

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